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BEDFORD GAZETTE

VOLUME 115, No. 43. BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920 ESTABLISHED IN 1805

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Miss Emma Greist returned Friday evening from a visit in Altoona.

Miss Etta Shires is visiting in Pittsburgh this week.

Pitt Street, Bedford is proposed to be oiled and resurfaced soon.

Dr. A. H. Evans, of Saxton, was transacting business in Bedford on Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas Hall of Clearville Rt. 2 was a business visitor to Bedford last Saturday.

C. S. Berkheimer of Cessna Route 1 was transacting business in our city Saturday.

Miss Verna Trout of Cessna spent a few days this week at the home of C. C. Mervine on West Pitt Street.

The Beegle reunion will be held at Yont's Station on Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1920.

Mrs. Ralph James of New York is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Minnie Powell.

July 25, Sunday, was the coldest day in July we ever witnessed. 46 in the sun.

Miss Catherine Snell has accepted a position as teacher in a high school in the state of Illinois.

Prof. J. Kimber Grimm of Tyrone has been elected principal of the Tyrone schools. He has 14 teachers under him.

Joseph Barkman returned to Philadelphia this week to be examined for his cancer which has started again in the roof of his mouth.

Misses Minnie Powell and Lizzie Bain motored to Altoona Monday and were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. James.

Miss Bessie Barkman, of Monroe, spent a day in Bedford on her way to her sister, Mrs. Frank Randolph, Braddock, Pa.

A marriage license was granted in Cumberland recently to Warden K. Hoover of New Enterprise and Lena M. Bowman of Everett.

Norman O'Shea is spending a short time with home folks before leaving for Pittsburgh where he will be employed.

Miss Marie Smith of East Pitt St. left on Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and Mercer.

Miss Marian and Master Raymond Davidson, of Pittsburgh, are spending some time with relatives in Bedford.

Mrs. S. H. Sell who spent the past week at Johnstown as the guest of her sister Mrs. R. Z. Replogle, returned home today.

It is reported that the concrete road from Everett to Yellow Creek has been abandoned by the state and that Bedford County will not get any macadam roads this year.

About fifty little people were guests of Master Paul Koontz on Penn Street for refreshments Thursday evening of last week from five until eight o'clock.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Corle of East Penn Street brought their little daughter, Marian Ruth, from the Western Maryland Hospital Cumberland, where she had been for five weeks undergoing several operations. After she has regained her normal strength they expect to return her to the institution for the completion of the surgical work which could not be done at present on account of the baby's weakened condition.

A Union Sunday School picnic will be held at King on Saturday. Dinner and supper served, amusements, etc. Special singing, addresses and music by the Claysburg band.

Mr. George Bain, of Camp Holabird, Baltimore, is visiting his aunt and sister. He has just finished his year's enlistment in the army service and will leave for Detroit where he will follow his chosen trade, motor repair work.

The editor and his wife and Aunt Sadie Frazie helped "Cal" Heltzel and wife and family make hay while the sun shone Tuesday. We enjoyed the fishing and the eats. Miss Maude has a special invitation to Bedford to recuperate. A few days at our health resort will restore the most malevolent.

On Sunday Harold W. Corle left for Pittsburgh where he was accepted for the United States Navy and is now located at the Great Lakes Navy Reserve Training School, near Chicago, Ill., as an electrical apprentice. "Mike" as he was known among his young friends here, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Corle, and is a graduate of this year's class of the Bedford High School, and we are confident that he will make good as an electrician, as well as a good recruit for Uncle Sam.

All bill collectors meet many a man of promise.

* * *

A girl likes a fellow with a stiff upper lip except when it comes to kissing.

* * *

A fortune hunters idea of love is first to get an option on an heiress.

* * *

Ignorance of the law is no excuse in the eyes of the man who feels that he is a law unto himself.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING A CRIME

RESULTS DUE TO INCOMPETENT INSTRUCTORS, SAYS ROWLAND

Better Methods to be Announced

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION FARCE TO BE DISCONTINUED

State College, Pa., July 27—County superintendents of the old school were taken off their feet today with the announcement that entirely new certification would be enforced in Pennsylvania, the old custom of examinations being ridiculed by Dr. A. L. Rowland, head of the Teachers' Training Bureau of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"High school teaching in Pennsylvania is a crime," he said. "One of the most abdominable institutions in America is the third grade high school, where in two years of miserable teaching, boys and girls of rural districts are led to believe that they have a real high school education. The worst teaching is done in high schools, due to the fact that college graduates without any pedagogical preparation are thrown into schools wtihout experience or knowledge of children.

The teaching certificate is issued on examinations that are vicious; it has always been more or less of a farce. In the future, superintendents will be requested to issue certificates as far as possible, on credentials gained through proper teacher training and vocational work. Those obtaining permanent certificates hereafter will be restricted to teaching in the first to sixth grades. The examinations have driven many of our best teachers out of the State, and already under the new management of placement by credentials there is an increase of 70 per cent in the work.

"The examination is just a loophole for a job. The State Department hereafter will not license college graduates as teachers unless they have proper qualifications. Normal schools, college and universities must change their courses to conform to these modern methods of training and certification."

The 53 county school superintendents and assistant superintendents attending the two weeks' special instruction school at the Pennsylvania State College have expressed themselves as being so highly pleased in the results of the conference that before the close of the meetings this week they will appoint a committee of five to consult with officials of the State Department of Public Instruction on the matter of holding such assemblies each year. This conference is the first ever attempted by the superintendents, and they have been able to receive so much valuable information concerning the betterment of their work that they want to come back to State College for more.

GEORGE OTTO

George Otto, aged 61 years 10 months died in Johnstown of paralysis on last Friday July 23. The deceased was born and raised near New Paris but for several years past he had resided in Johnstown but recently he returned to his old home in New Paris and was on a visit to Johnstown when he was stricken. He was a son of the late John S. Otto, of New Paris. He has one daughter Mabel married and residing in Johnstown and one sister, Mrs. James Kinzie, surviving. The funeral was held last Wednesday at New Paris in the Reformed church. The Services being under the direction of Rev. Winwood. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining.

Dr. Jesse Green Never Had Used Tobacco or Intoxicants

Dr. Jesse C. Green, 102 years and 7 months old, died at his home in West Chester, Pa., today as a result of falling from a stepladder in his home 10 days ago while hanging a picture.

Dr. Green was born in Delaware county, Pa., Dec. 13, 1817, and was a school teacher in early life and later a dentist. "Early to bed and early to rise" was his lifelong motto, Dr. Green often said. He never used tobacco or intoxicants and drank his last cup of coffee in 1844. Until six years ago he was in the habit of taking a daily 10-mile bicycle ride before breakfast.

For a number of years, Dr. Green was president of the Pennsylvania Dental society and for more than 70 years treasurer of a local fire company and was prominent in the Society of Friends. He leaves a sister and a son about 60 years old.

LOYSVILLE BAND LOYALLY RECEIVED

The Loysville Band boys were presented with $411.04 by the good citizens of Bedford County on Tuesday evening and at the Springs. The collection at the Concert on the Square amounted to $365.00 This is about $150 more than they received last year. It is reported that Somerset gave them $1000.

A man is known by his works. So is a clock.

DEEDS RECORDED

William R. Close to W. C. French, Jr. 150 acres in Colerain Twp. $700.

William L. Norton to Virgil Carpenter, 4 acres, 87 perches in Londonderry Twp. $5.00

Elizabeth Detwiler to Laura Jones lots in Hopewell Boro $80.

Pearl Detwiler to Laura Jones, lots in Hopewell Boro $80.

Margerie Cleaver to Mary C. Bailey, 1 acre, 26 perches in East St. Clair Twp .$1300.

John H. Rorabaugh to Reuben T. Thomas, 3 acres, 46 perches in Broad Top Twp. $100.

Martha Walter to Elmira Shaffer 6 acres in King Twp. $600.

Elmira Shaffer to Cleveland S. Smith, 6 acres in King Twp $804.

Simon Miller to Daniel May, 9 acres 18 perches in Harrison Twp $165.02

Abraham M. May to W. S. Arnold 2 acres in Harrison Twp. $80.

Hezekiah E. May to Michael C. Miller, lots in Harrison Twp. $132.

A. M. May to Watson Diehl, 40 acres, 125 perches in Harrison Twp. $583.09.

H. E. May to Watson Diehl, 12 acres, 88 perches in Harrison Twp. $200.

Watson Diehl to H. E. May, 26 acres, 106 perches in Harrison Twp. $1400.

Watson Diehl to H. E. May, 26 acres, 106 perches in Harrison Twp. $1400.

John G. May to H. E. May lots in Harrison Twp. $125

W. S. Arnold to H. F. May 1 acre in Harrison Twp. $60.

Michael S. Miller to H. E. May 1 acre in Harrison Twp. $60.

Michael S. Miller to H. E. May, lot in Harrison Twp. $200.

Jacob S. Berkstresser to H. E. May, 1 acre in Harrison Twp. $60.

John H. Rudy to H. E. May, 2 acres, 1 perch in Harrison Twp. $21.

Hezekiah E. May by Admrx. to Jo. W. Tate, 5 tracts in Harrison Twp. $4925.

Caleb Whited to Jo. W. Tate, 193 acres, 146 perches in South Woodbury Twp. $939.12.

George Marshall Van Horn to Dorsey M. Miller, 50 acres, 115 acres 75 perches, 91 acres, 139 perches in Snake Spring Twp. $5000.

Samuel D. Ickes to David Grant Miller, 2 tracts in East St. Clair Twp $650.

U. G. Hixon to James H. Sipes, lot in W. Providence Twp. $100.

U. G. Hixon to James H. Sipes lot in W. Providence Twp. $650.

Ella Rhodes to Ralph R. Rhodes 128 acres, 94 perches in Liberty Twp. $4000.

Ralph R. Rhodes to Ella Rhodes, 11 acres, 139 perches in Liberty Twp $1.00.

Ella Rhodes to Henry A. Shlenter. 75 acres, 91 perches in Liberty Twp. $200.

Charles G. Brown to Robert E. Brown, parcel in Broad Top Twp. $1.00

Robert E. Brown Jr. to James L. Tenley, property in Broad Twp. $560.

Harry Fink to Jennie Brumbaugh, lot in Woodbury Boro $350.

Amos Robinson to Raymond Hendershot, 54 acres, 22 perches in Monroe Twp. $33.

Elisha J. Smith to Raymond L. Hendershot, 65 acres, 106 perches in Monroe Twp. $262.65.

Elisha J. Smith to Raymond Hendershot, 135 acres in Monroe Twp. $500.

John Dennison to Israel Davis, 161 acres, 89 perches in Union Twp $1050.

Israel Davis to Samuel Barefoot, 161 acres, 89 perches in Union Twp $1000.

Samuel Barefoot by Ex. to John S. Barefoot, 161 acres, 89 perches in Union Twp. $1000.

Lloyd Creps to Jesse J. Snyder, 2 tracts in Snake Spring Twp. $4200

Sarah S. Frazier to William W. Poorman, lot in Schellsburg Borough $275.

Jacob F. Poorman to Samuel S. $375.

Joseph Stayer to Willilam H. Stayer, 1 acre, 33 perches in Bedford Twp. $1.00

John Fletcher to Delilah Stayer, 3 acres, 135 perches in Bedford Twp. $200.

Albert Dively to William H. Stayer, 7 acres, 54 perches in Bedford Twp. $600.

FORMER PHYSICIAN HERE

Dr. George C. Barton, a former resident of Bedford was in Bedford on a visit with friends on Wednesday Dr. Barton was born and raised in Brush Creek Valley, Fulton County, practiced medicine in Bedford for two years, 1882—1884 then moved West to Minneapolis, Minnesota While here he was County physician His wife was with him. She was a Miss Barton from Ray's Hill. The Barton's have been in Florida for several years living retired but when the war broke out they mustered Dr. Barton into hospital service and he has been doing that work since. The came north to visit in Latrobe, Pa. and will return August 1st to their Florida home. His brother Austin, an attorney of Minneapolis passed through Bedford Wednesday for Breezewood and Fulton County on a visit. They also called at the Gazette office to pay us a visit.

If you are quarrelsome, you should bear in mind that if you do not bury the hatchet you won't cut any ice.

BIG BARN BURNED

SLIGHTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE

Filled to the Roof with Grain and Hay

On last Saturday morning the big and capacious barn of John I. Diehl in Friend's Cove was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. It did not take the flames long to consume it for it was filled with nearly all his new hay crop and all his wheat crop was in. The stock was all saved but some of his farm machinery was burned with the barn, and the wagon shed which stood near was consumed as well. The flash of lightning struck about 6:30 A. M.

The barn was insured for $800; the grain for $400 and the machinery for $200 .This does not nearly total the loss to Mr. Diehl. The barn was 40X80 feet and full to the brim, estimated that 600 bushels of wheat and 30 to 40 tons of hay were destroyed besides 500 bushels of corn, (estimated) and a large quantity of old barley and wheat in the grainery. The drill, big wagon, and shelvings, spring wagon, and a new milking outfit installed about a month ago were destroyed.

POMONA GRANGE REUNION

The Bedford County Pomona Grange No. 24 will hold their annual reunion and picnic in Fyan's Grove two miles east of Bedford on the Friend's Cove road Wednesday August 4, 1920. Hon Fred Rasmussen, Secretary of Agriculture, has accepted an invitation to be present and deliver an address to the farmers. Other prominent speakers have been invited to be present. Brother farmer you need a day's vacation after the busy wheat and hay harvest and just before oats harvest. So come, bring your dinner and enjoy the day with us. You all will be welcome, Granger or no Granger. Come and be happy.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF STATE

Question 1 What is the first food that you should buy for children? Answer—Milk.

Question 2 Why should you give children plenty of vegetables? Answer — Vegetables contain minerals needed by the blood.

Question 3—Why should children eat nothing between meals? Answer —It spoils the appetite for wholesome food at the table.

"Hands" is the title of the next lesson. Hands sometimes play an important part in the transmission of disease. Their multitude of uses often brings them in contact with infective germs which are conveyed to food, drink and the mouth. If the practice of washing the hands before eating were universal, the toll of many diseases would be greatly lessened.

KAGARISE REUNION

The Kagarise Reunion will be held in Baker's Grove at Salemville on Thursday August 5, 1920 when the following program will be rendered:

Forenoon, 10:30 A. M.—Song by little folks; devotional exercises, Rev R. R. Thorngate; music by Salemville choir; address of welcome, D. C. Detwiler; Response to address of welcome, Prof. E. C. Kagarise; music Salemville Cornet Band; Recitation Russell Kagarise.

Afternoon 1:00 P. M.—Recitation Helen Kagarise, Male Quartette, drill by little folks; music, Salemville choir; Recitation, Frances Blough; music, by band; address, Social side of Life, Rev. G. E. Yoder; Recitation Warden Miller. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Everybody welcome to come.

POTATOES AND WHEAT CROP

The wheat market dropped 16 to 20 cents this week in the Chicago Market, the market which controls the price of that community and the potato market slumped in the East correspondingly. The wheat slump was said to be due to financial strain while the potato market was due to the immense shipments from New Jersey which totaled 18000 bushels in one day to Philadelphia, alone.

New potatoes are selling in Philadelphia from $3.00 to $3.50 per bu.

MARGARET LAMPO

Margaret Lampo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lampo, died in the Altoona hospital on Monday afternoon, July 26, 1920, at three o'clock aged nine years. She had been taken to the hospital some time ago with typhoid fever. And showing no improvement she passed away Monday with convulsions. Besides her parents, she is survived by the following sisters and brothers: Joe, Lucy, Mary Frank and Emma. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Altoona.

Dog Found Way Back

A collie dog walked 900 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico to Scott, Kansas, in eight months. The collie was taken from Fort Scott some two years ago by trade and left home last November and turned up in Ft. Scott on July 24, at his old home.

Each to his trade. Every crook has his particular bent.

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED

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Last Sunday evening just at the setting of the sun a beautiful bronze Memorial Tablet was unveiled on the Square in front of the Postoffice. The tablet is set in a large boulder secured from the mountain and marks the Elm Tree Memorial planted over a year ago to commemorate the boys of Bedford who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

The Inscriptions on the Tablet are:

Corporal Howard P. Booty, killed August 7, 1918, along the Vesle River, near Fismes; Sergt. Charles B. Leader killed Sept. 26, 1918, in the Argonne Forest; Private First-Class F. Guy Bollinger, killed Sept. 27, Argonne; Sergt. Cyril J. Straub, died Oct. 1, 1918, from wounds received in the Argonne; U. S. Army Nurse L. Mildred Parsons, died Oct. 8 at Embarkation Hospital, Camp Stuart, Newport News; Lt. Alexander M Russell, killed Nov. 4, 1918 near Haumont, France. "Future generations will perpetuate the memory of our heroes by renewing, ever, at this spot, a memorial elm." ... ..

Prof. J. Anson Wright, Cashier of the Hartley Bank made the address of the evening which was as follows:

Fellow citizens! By what a proud title indeed I am permitted to salute you when I address you as fellow citizens; citizens of our great American republic, at once the most powerfuland the most beneficient democracy of all the time. Yet only yesterday, so to speak, we were engaged in a mighty struggle, involving on one side or the other practically all the nations and peoples of the earth, to determine whether government by the people should live or die, and whether we should be able today and in future years to greet one another as fellow citizens or as fellow subjects. We are met to honor and so far as possible to perpetuate the memory of a few of those who in that great struggle gave up their lives that our common country might continue to be the land of the free.

We are at this moment surrounded on every hand by reminders of the free institutions under which we live, by symbols of the rich inheritance won and preserved by those who gave all or risked all that this heritage might be ours.

There stands the county court house, a witness to the completeness of our self-government. Enter its doors, as you may without let or hindrance, and look upon its venerable records. You may see there, for example, in his own hand the signature of one of the great generals of the Revolutionary War, the first prothonotary of Bedford County. He too lived in a crucial hour of our history. It was in the time of the immortal Washington, the time when it had to be decided by force of arms whether this new world, the haven of the oppressed was to be free and independent or to be forever a mere province of Great Britian, submitting to taxation without representation and to government in which the governed had no voice. That was the time when the clarion notes of freedom rang out from the Old Liberty Bell in Independence Hall proclaiming "liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." It was the time when this new nation was founded, the time when our marvelously perfected constitution was formulated and adopted, the time when some of the most cherished rights of American citizenship were forever guaranteed by incorporation into the supreme law of the land. Typified by that court house are such sacred civil rights, as the right of assembly and of trial by jury. And near us, facing each other are two of the several church buildings of our town, symbolizing freedom of conscience, or religion and of worship, so dear to every American. And [illegible] this public square are our newspaper offices, a daily testimony to freedom of thought, of speech and of the press, vouched [illegible] by our national constitution.

But every age has its own responsibility to bear, its own work to do. That silent soldier standing in statuesque form on the top of yonder granite monument, reminds us of another time some sixty years ago, in the days of our immediate fathers, when again it was to be decided only by the dread arbitrament of the sword whether the nation which our forefathers had established at such fearful cost in blood and anguish was to continue in its union and strength, or to be torn asunder; whether human beings in this boasted land of the free, were to be placed on the auction block and sold to the highest bidder like horses and cattle and held over in the clanking chains of slavery. That, too, was a critical hour. It was the day of the illustrious Lincoln. It was the day when millions of men of the white race offered up their lives that millions of men of the black race might be loosed from their chains. It was the day when union and liberty triumphed and when as a result of the utmost valor and sacrifice this nation was not divided but was kept as one strong nation with but a simple flag and that flag the STARS AND STRIPES.

And here before us is this hand some Federal Building, symbolizing at once the service and the protecting power, of our national government. It was the power of our national government that was challenged in the Great German War. Once again a crucial hour of our history had struck. Liberty was at stake. The fate of our free institutions hung in the balance. More than one nation across the sea believed our form of government would reveal a fatal weakness the moment any strain of international significance was put upon it. Our power to unite for a great purpose and in a supreme concerted effort was seriously doubted. The greatest skeptic of all was William Hohenzollern the one-time dreaded emperor of Germany. But see how magnificently our constitution adapted itself to the new and awful emergency. Witness the conscription act that called to the colors the finest and best from every fireside in our broad land. Behold our boys, the flower of our young manhood, in uniform and traind for successful battle in a time so short that all the world was amazed. In conjunction with our valient allied armies they broke the sword of militarism, for all time let us pray, they hurled autocracy from its throne, they set the trembling peoples free, and they laid low the frightful menace that threatened our security and freedom upon American soil.

But, ah, my friends, the precious treasure of liberty has always been costly. Its price is sacrifice and suffering, blood and tears. As we rejoice today in our triumphs, we think alas of the seventy thousand brave American boys who are sleeping their last long sleep beneath the blood-stained soil of France. That is the reason for our gathering here in the quiet and serenity of this Sabbath evening hour.

This elm is planted and this tablet and stone are set up in memory of those of our own town who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War in order that a free nation, with its free institutions might remain to us and to those that shall follow us.

It is fitting that this beautiful memorial which we now dedicate should be placed in no other spot than the one in which we now stand. If the spirits of the departed ever return to the scenes of this earthly life, surely the spirits of those whose names are here recorded, in bronze must linger often and long about these familiar grounds, this meeting place of their childhood days.

And it is by happy thought that a part of this memorial is a native growing tree, and that the stone chosen is not some carved and fashioned piece of marble brought from afar, but rather this rugged rock, lifted from our own majestic mountains, and in its natural and pristine beauty, set up in memory of these our dead defenders. We cannot add to the lustre of their names; we can only give gateful, if inadequate, expression by word and deed to our sense of pride in the heroism of those who went forth from our native hills to write their names and the name of their home and of their home land in ineffaceable lettes upon one of the brightest pages of history.

France, of her own free will and out of the gratitude of her heart, has graciously promised to keep green the graves of the 70,000 American boys who lie buried where they fell in that far-off land. And France, the home of Layfette, France that broke open the old Bastile long years ago, France that turned back the dread invader at the Marne and nobly stood fast at Verdun, France the undaunted, the steadfast, the warm-hearted, France will never forget already the women of that historic land have begun the self imposed but loving task of placing pathetic tokens of gratitude and of [illegible] near the graves of the American boys who fell in the [illegible] fight, and of remembering [illegible] those heroic deed, even as they remember the fallen sons of their own bone and flesh. But should the [illegible] [illegible] "unhonored and unsung."

Their work is done [illegible] nobly [illegible] Ours is the duty [illegible] [illegible] individual and national life [illegible] conduct by which alone [illegible] shall remain stainless and [illegible] [illegible] country [illegible] government shall ever prosper and endure.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

On Sunday af[illegible] on a large Cadillac limousine [illegible] by Telford Lewis of Johnstown and containing another young man and two young ladies all of Johnstown, overturned of the Cumberland Valley road about a mile from Strominger's Gap. The occupants were thrown out through the glass and all were injured rather severely. Mr. Lewis, the driver, sustained a broken nose and concussion of the brain, the other young man Mr. Denny, has his head severely cut by the glass, one of the young ladies had her hip badly hurt and the other sustained several cuts.

The party were taking a drive down Cumberland Valley and had intended to return to the Springs for supper. Dr. W. F. Enfield was called and had them removed to the Springs where he gave them medical attention. All of them will recover.

Marriage Licenses

George Greenwalt and Elva Batzel both of Hopewell Twp.

Wells P. Davis, of Youngstown, O. and Grace E. Ressler, of Rainsburg.

John I. Miller of Bedford and Maggie R. Wertz, of Bedford Twp.

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HEALTH SCHOOL.

Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

Questions.

1. What are the early signs of Scarlet Fever?
2. How is the disease spread?
3. How may the spread be prevented?

A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER TO HER FRIEND

Dear Elizabeth:

I wrote you last Friday that we have scarlet fever in G—ville. This morning, Dorothy Bell, who had been absent since last Thursday, came to school. She said she had sore throat on Friday, but was all right now. Knowing sore throat to be one of the early symptoms of scarlet fever and that a mild case may clear up in a day or two, I sent her home.

In the afternoon she came back with a hostile mother who said her child had an upset stomach, was not sick enough to need a Doctor, had a perfect right to be at school, and that none of the cases in town were scarlet fever. They were only scarlet rash.

I do not have time to tell you everything she said, nor will I weary you with the things I said, I am still going over choice expressions which I might have used, and I presume Mrs. Bell is doing the same. But Dorothy went home.

The Principle has directed our school nurse, Miss Penny, to further investigate the case.

GRACE.

Report of investigation of case of Dorothy Bell:

"On Thursday, 12th, Dorothy had a headache and was feverish. She was given a hot bath, a dose of castor oil and was put to bed. Friday morning she had a sore throat, and was quite red, but not confined to bed. Saturday the sore throat was better and the redness almost gone. On Monday she was sent to school. No physician in attendance.

"On questioning Dorothy it developed that on the Saturday previous she and Susie Brown had gone to play with Amy Smith. Amy was not allowed to go out because she had a slight sore throat. The children played with dolls for some time. Dorothy thought about an hour.

"A visit to the Smith home verified Dorothy's statement. Amy had been "off her feed," as Mrs. Smith expressed it, for several days, but was then all right; no physician.

"Saturday, 14th, Susie Brown had vomiting and sore throat, shortly followed by bright scarlet colored rash. Dr. Thomas was called and pronounced it scarlet fever. The house is under quarantine. I have reported the cases of Dorothy Bell and Amy Smith to the Health Authorities.

"JULIA PENNY, School Nurse."

Extract from Ma—ton Press:

"The result of the recent investigation of the source of our epidemic of scarlet fever, by Representatives of the Department of Health, emphasizes the necessity for the education of the lay public in the means of prevention of communicable disease.

"The original case in Ma—ton epidemic occurred in the home of J. J. Brown. Two months ago Susie Brown, of G—ville, the niece of J. J. Brown, of this place, died from scarlet fever. After her death the house was disinfected; but not some toys which had been removed by a well-meaning neighbor. Later these toys were sent to J. J. Brown for his children. Five days after their arrival, Charles Brown developed scarlet fever. Three weeks later scarlet fever placards were on thirty-five houses of the town.

"All citizens are hereby warned that scarlet fever may be carried by objects which have been handled or worn by patients and have not been disinfected. The disease may also be conveyed by domestic animals. Dogs or cats should never be allowed in the sick room. There were 11,326 cases of scarlet fever in Pennsylvania in 1919. 253 died.

"Scarlet fever is a disease of childhood, rarely occurs before the sixth month, most people over ten years old do not get it. It is most transmissible in its early stages.

"It begins with headache, fever, rapid pulse and sore throat, followed shortly by a red rash; after some days of peeling of the skin. Mild cases may transmit to others a fatal form of the disease. It is transmissible by coughing in a close room or talking or laughing in the face of one susceptible to it; by hands or by objects handled.

"Inflammation of the ear, leading to deafness, and of the kidneys, which may be permanently crippling, are common.

"Its spread may be prevented by early recognition and prompt quarantine. The minimum quarantine period is thirty days. Longer if there be running ears.

"Those responsible for children are required by law to report sore throat and rash when not attended by a Doctor.

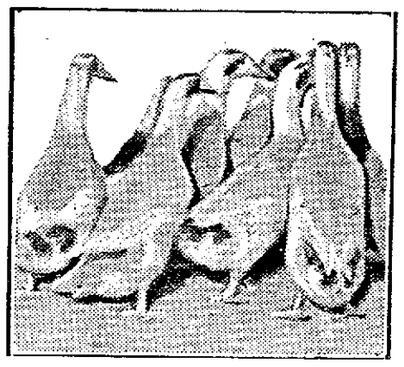
"No child who is even a little sick should be sent to school or if sent should be kept in school till he has been seen by a doctor."

POULTRY FACTS

PRODUCTION OF DUCKS' EGGS

Demand at Good Prices Is Limited Except Around Easter—Indian Runner Is Favored.

The demand for ducks' eggs at a good price is limited and not nearly as general as the demand for hens' eggs. The quality of the Southern and Western duck eggs on the average market was poor until people began to keep Indian Runner ducks and to build up a trade in first-class eggs. A good demand for ducks' eggs exists about Easter time at prices usually several cents a dozen higher than for hens' eggs. Most buyers make no quotations for ducks' eggs except early in the spring. Since three ducks' eggs weigh about the same as four hens' eggs, ducks are not as profitable for



Indian Runner Ducklings.

the production of market eggs as fowls, unless a higher price is secured for the ducks' eggs.

A trade is gradually being established in some markets for fancy nearby ducks' eggs, which bring higher prices than hens' eggs, and the demand seems to be increasing. Pure white eggs are preferred and usually bring the highest price. These eggs should be marketed frequently, as they depreciate in quality more rapidly than hens' eggs, especially during hot weather. The market for eggs should be carefully investigated by those who intend to raise breeds of the egg-laying type of ducks, such as the Indian Runner, especially for the production of eggs, say poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

PROVIDE FOWLS CLEAN FEED

Carelessness on Part of Poultryman in Cleaning Utensils Will Cause Much Trouble.

Fowls that are fed grain are pretty sure to receive pure feed, as all one has to watch is to make sure the grains are sweet and clean, and not moldy or decayed. However, it is seldom advisable to make grain the sole ration of the poultry.

Soft feeds (or mashes) will have to be fed to some extent and troughs must be used for this kind of feed. Where the residue is left to sour, the fowls will show the effects in time. Fermented feeds do not appear to be readily digested by poultry and may also spread disease germs.

Carelessness in the matter of cleaning the troughs has brought disaster to many a poultryman. The same thing is true of the drinking vessels. It requires only a little effort to have the feeding and watering vessels always clean, and it certainly is the thing to do.

PLENTY OF RANGE ESSENTIAL

Discouraging Results Have Come From Attempting to Raise Turkeys Under Confinement.

Given plenty of range, turkeys will rustle for grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, weed and grass seed, waste grain, waste nuts, and convert them into delicious meat at a minimum expense. Plenty of range is essential to success in turkey raising, and usually the discouraging results have come from attempts to raise the fowls under close confinement.

POULTRY NOTES

Be sure chicks do not become crowded.

* * *

Ship or deliver eggs twice or three times weekly.

* * *

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

* * *

Overgrown fowls are no better in any particular than those of normal size.

* * *

Cull the flock so as to eliminate the early molter and other unprofitable producers.

* * *

The important thing in getting started in turkey raising is to be careful to get healthy stock.

* * *

Uniform poultry products command the best prices. Pure-bred fowls produce uniform products.

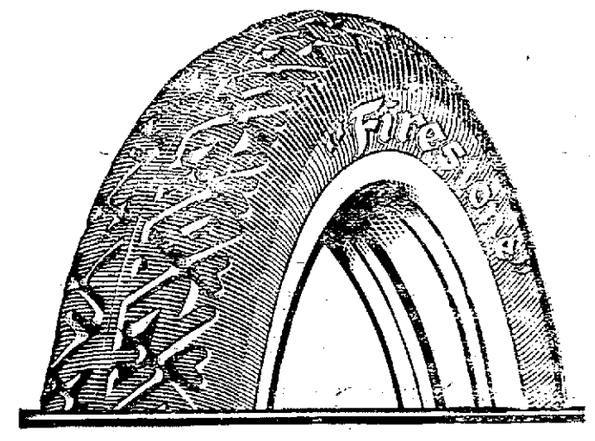
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When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer, insist that the transaction be on a quality basis.

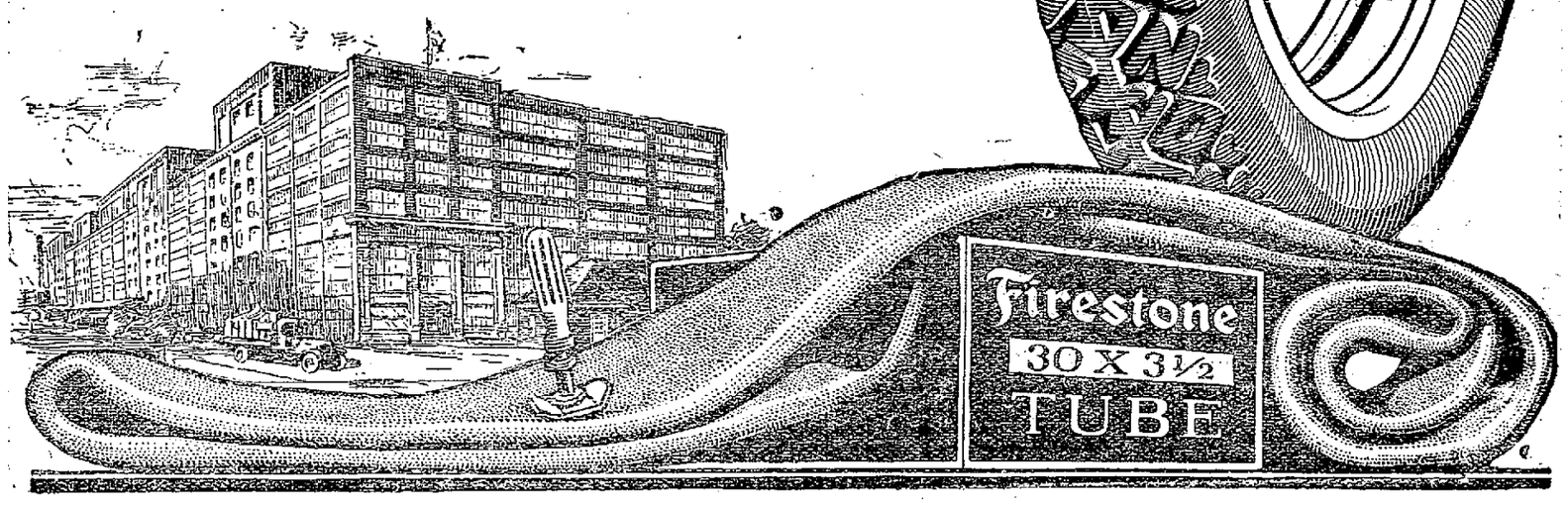
Firestone

Sales of this tire have increased 96% the first six months of this year, proving the balanced tire, the Firestone **3½** has accomplished what Firestone sought for it, more mileage, greater economy, greater comfort, which has been passed on to the public at low cost—most miles per dollar.

Balanced! That means to you more than mere thickness of tread, greater air capacity, more plies of fabric, greater cushioning, or the gauge of the sidewall. It means that all component parts of the Firestone **3½** are scientifically balanced by specialists who have put years of study and practice into a single purpose—to meet your demand in a small car tire. You can now have all four tires on your car give uniform service if they are Firestone.



30 x 3½
(non skid)
$22.50
Gray Tube $3.75
Red Tube $4.50



PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Handy Jan is going to Lay Off fixing the Flivver to Help Out with the Noon Rush at the Imperial cafe. Then he's got a Roof to tar for Doc Smith, and tonight being Saturday, he will Hold Down the third chair in Bill Jones' barber shop. If he lived in a City, he'd get in a Jam with all the Unions.

Some men are born profiteers, some have usurious gains thrust upon them by temptation, and some will just naturally steal anything they can get their hands on.

We are glad the prince of Wales had a chance to see our little canal down in Panama. It speaks for itself and America.

There is something in diet. Fill a man up on salt pork and boiled cabbage and his muscles will tingle for action.

Musical Instruments of Insects.

Buzzing or humming of insects is mainly due to the rapid vibration of the wings, which often strike the air more than 100 times a second, but there is sometimes a special quivering instrument near the base of the wings. Chirping or trilling is due to some sort of "stridulating" organ, one hard part being scraped against another, as the bow of a fiddle against a leg against wing.

The invention of cheap insecticide is going to reduce the cost of food by millions of dollars, according to the American Chemical society. The best insecticides and the cheapest are the birds, and yet we allow them to be slaughtered by thousands just to prove that boys can hit a mark. The farmer pays the cost and then passes it on to the rest of us.

"Sandals may come back," says a writer discussing the shoe problem. For men, maybe, but no town girl who has been French heeling and narrow-toeing for the past ten years, remarks Houston Post, will ever permit her naked, knotted, corned and bunioned tootsies to be exposed to the gaze of a lost and ruined world.

It may be a plexus blow to the fond alarms of the superstitious, but truth demands the statement that that fresh laid egg on which there was an inscription fixing a new date for the end of the world has proved to be addled, as many other "absolutely fresh eggs" are these days.

A day's trip from London to New York by the air route is predicted as a possibility within three years. And in the face of recent achievements nobody can say it is impossible. Still it will be some little time longer before such trips become generally popular.

Egg-Eating Snakes.

A queer African species of snake, which lives on eggs, has a toothlike spike projecting downward from its backbone, just behind the head, which is tipped with enamel. When it swallows an egg the latter passes down the gullet until it encounters the spike, which breaks the shell. Thus no part of the fluid contents is lost, as would be the case if the snake were obliged to bite the egg with its mouth-fangs.

Expensive Leather.

The finest and most expensive leather goods are produced at Chan-Chan-Foo, in China. The leather is made from lizard, shark, dolphin and snake skins which are very strong and durable. Snake skins are used for canes, purses, pocketbooks, etc.

Zoologist's Paradise.

Messina, Sicily, is known as the paradise of zoologists. Unusual facilities are offered there for the study of the deep sea fauna.

"MARGINS" OF TIME.

Ask a highly educated man who leads a busy life how he ever found time to do all his reading and studying and thinking, and you always get the same story. ("Highly educated" does not necessarily mean college educated, for people who are really educated get it themselves, no matter what their schooling.) The story they all tell is this: they used their "margins." Our days are full of waste minutes, which grow into waste hours, writes Uncle Dudley in Boston Globe. You find that these well-educated people always carried a book in their pockets; that they memorized irregular French verbs while shaving; that they read science or law or literature on street cars or during ten-minute waits for railroad trains. A young Gloucester fisherman, who learned trigonometry braced in his bunk on days too blowy to fish, when the schooner was jouncing around on Georges, and his mates were playing poker, eight years later is in command of a 10,000-ton freighter. Mme. Schumann-Heink learned her early operatic parts while washing dishes, with the score propped up over her kitchen sink. She was a poor widow with a bevy of little children; but she had grit and used her margins.

Rancher's Lucky Find.

Some years ago a Canadian rancher was rambling about a distant part of his land when he noticed a piece of rock which glistened in the sun. Out of curiosity he picked it up and took it home with him. Its weight convinced him that it was mineralized rock and he took it to a specialist, who found it to be almost pure silver. Since then that ranch has yielded between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 ounces of silver.

Hawks Not All Enemies.

The department of agriculture says that of the 50 principal varieties of hawks 47 are of benefit to the farmer since they catch great numbers of rodents that injure crops. It is even said that a hawk on the farm is as valuable as a cow. There are three varieties of hawks that are deadly to chickens and should be shot on sight.

Better to Give Than Lend.

Give, and you may keep your friend if you lose your money; lend and the chances are that you lose your friend if ever you get back your money.—Bulwer-Lytton.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given That An Application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on August 16th, 1920, by Joseph Bancroft, Joseph R. Embery and Frederick C. Fuges under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called BEDFORD SPRINGS COMPANY the character and object of which is to establish, maintain and operate a hotel in connection with the mineral springs at Bedford Springs, Bedford County, Pennsylvania; and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its Supplements.

JOSEPH R. EMBERY
FRANK E. COLVIN,
Solicitors.

July—16, 23, 30.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Personal Property

On Saturday, July, 24 at 1 o'clock P. M. the undersigned will sell on his premises near Imler the following personal property: heavy one-horse huckster wagon, harness, storm blanket, fly nets, double and single trees, three mares, sow and pigs, Jersey cow, Jersey bull, bob sled, 200 bushels corn.

GEORGE WELCH,
Imler, Pa. Rt. 1

H. E. MASON Actioneer.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at his residence about one mile south of St. Clairsville on Friday, July 23, 1920 at 12 o'clock the following personal property and real estate: 1 gray horse, 1 bay mare, 5 head cows, 2 brood sows, 1 shoat, binder, plows, harrow, gears, wagons, household goods and 22 acres land.

GROVER ICKES,
St. Clairsville.

H. E. MASON, Auctioneer.

Pretty Idea of Chinese.

Chinese gardeners sometimes plant statuettes of tiny men firmly in pots, just like real plants, and then train live evergreens to grow up over these statuettes. The vines thus form a kind of robe for the stationary men, [illegible] protruding [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2 IN 1

BROWN AND OX-BLOOD SHOE POLISHES

BEST FOR HOME SHINES—SAVE THE LEATHER
THE BIG VALUE PACKAGES
Also PASTES and LIQUIDS for Black, Tan and White Shoes
THE F. F. DALLEY CORPORATIONS LTD., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contain a two month's treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

Dr. F. P. STEHLEY and SON

Leading Dentists in Cumberland
LOCATED
at No. 100 Baltimore Street over McCrory's 10-Cent Store
P. O. Box 367 Cumberland, Md

RIDE LEADERS ESTABLISHED 1860

Gasolines Kerosene Paraffine — Lubricants Tur-min-tine Fuel Oils

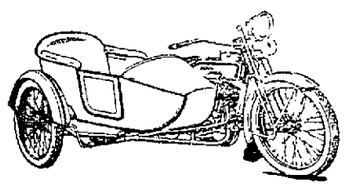
"ALL PENNSYLVANIA"

Gasoline

"Waverly" Gasolines are the best. The good old fashioned kind. Clean and snappy. More miles. No carbon. No "wild" compounds. Take plenty air. Air cheaper than "gas." Easy starting. No back fire. City tank wagon delivery. Steel barrel and tank car shipments.

Waverly Oil Works Company. Pittsburgh

WAVERLY



Buy a
Harley---Davidson
"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"

Ask for Catalog and Demonstration

IRA ROBINSON
Purcell, Pa.

Bedford and Fulton Distributor

WANTED: Hemlock Bark Pealers Mixed Timber $5.00 per Cord. Also prop cutters. See or phone Jo. W. Tate, Bedford, Pa.

FOR SALE

One Garden City self feeder, 24 inch, in good condition, used one season. Inquire of
E. P. HERSHBERGER,
Springhope Pa,.

ESTRAY NOTICE: About 3 weeks ago a black cow with white stripe under neck and udder partly white came to Charley Ralley's on Wolfsburg Route 1. Owner will please notify Mr. Ralley.
July 23,30—Aug. 6.

AUTO TRUCK

All kinds of Draying and Hauling—Long and short hauls. Prices Reasonable. E. C. LANDIS,
County phone—126-Y-2
June 4, 6ti*

LOTS OF IT IN BEDFORD BUT DAILY GROWING LESS.

CRYING FOR HELP

The kidneys often cry for help.
Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed;
Not one more important to health.
The kidneys are the filters of the blood.
When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.
There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.
Backache is one of the frequent indictations of kidney trouble.
It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.
Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.
Read what Doan's have done for Bedford people.
Mrs. Joseph Ickes, 111 Spring St., says: "Often my kidneys would bother me so I did not know what to do. I would have headaches and lameness in my limbs. I have also had such attacks that I would have to stop doing my housework. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills at such times and have always found them to do me good. I consider Doan's the best remedy I have ever used for kidney complaint. I am glad to recommend them.
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ickes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y.

WANTED: Teachers for schools in Cumberland Valley Township.
H. Reese Rose, Secty. Cumb. Valley.
July 23, 30.

WANTED

MEN AND BOYS

To Work on all Kinds of Shop and Foundry Work at the Lorain Steel Company's Plant, Moxham, Johnstown, Penna. We prefer not to draw men from the farm until the farm work is done, but want to employ desirable men from surrounding towns and from the farms when the crops are in.

Apply in Person to

The Lorain Steel Company

MOXHAM, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

D. C. THOMAS, Manager
Employment Department

WEEKLY PAY

J. W. Hillegass, President — S. E. Adams, Vice President
C. E. Hillegass, Secretary — A. P. Hillegass, Treasurer

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

ACT AT ONCE

THE BEDFORD COUNTY OIL & GAS CO.

Our location is in Shawnee Valley of Juniata and Napier Township. Drilling will be started as soon as drillers and material can be procured.

Our company has leased 26,000 acres.
180 SHARES OF STOCK AT $100 PER SHARE FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES WILL BE SOLD
No salaris paid to officers—No promotion stock.
This is a proposition where the small stockholder shares **equal in proportion to the largeone.**

WE ARE RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE OIL AND GAS FIELDS FROM EAST TO WEST

Send your subscription and check now before it is too late.
Mail all checks to Bedford County, Oil and Gas Company Schellsburg, Pa.

Bedford County Oil and Gas Co.,
Schellsburg, Pa.

I hereby subscribe for .....shares of Bedford County Oil and Gas Co. stock at $100 per share and enclose check herewith.

Name .....

Address .....State .....

DR. FAHRNEY

DIAGNOSTICIAN

What is your weakness? Any kind of Chronic Disease or Deformity. I study these special cases and can tell what the trouble is. It is my aim to diagnose difficult cases and tell you what to do, and how to do it. Send me your name and address, and I shall do.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

IS THERE near Bedford a man willing to prove worthy of an unusual offer? Preferably a salesman. Otherwise one who understands seeds or truck growing; Part time at first. Wing Seed Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio, July 23.

"The child is father of the man" for the average kid seems to think he knows more than his dad.

Gartside's Iron Rust Soap

Removes iron rust, ink, fruit and medicine stains Once tried you always use it. Price 25c.

323 E. John St., Bedford, Pa.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Jersey Bull calf, sire from the noted Hood Farm herd.
S. E. Lee, Bedford, Pa. R. D. 3.
May 14,tf.

FOR SALE: Second hand doors, and window sash and new gasoline engine, ten horse power. Address
Davidson Lumber Co., Bedford Pa
July 23 tf.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Daniel W. Rhodes, late of Liberty Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
ELLA R. RHODES
Administrator
ALVIN L LITTLE
Attorney
Saxton, Pa. R. D. No. 1
July 2—Aug. 6

Administrator's Notice

ESTATE OF Levi Steel, late of Liberty Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt pament, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
WILLIAM T. STEELE,
Administrator.
Saxton, Pa.
ALVIN L. LITTLE,
Attorney.
July 2—Aug. 6

FOR FALL BUSINESS.

We have in transit the largest shipment of finished marble monuments ever brought into this territory, which will be sold at reduced prices. Order now, Mail orders receive prompt attention.
J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY.
Marble & Granite Dealers 48 Years
99 Center Street, Cumberland, Md.
60 E. Union Street, Frostburg, Md.
July—16, 23, 30.

Children's Theology.

A little girl explained God's omnipresence by saying that he was everywhere without going there. A small boy, reflecting on the misdeeds of Satan, remarked: "I don't see how he ever got to be so bad when he had no devil to put him up to it."

Perhaps This Is Worth Trying.

Should a child grow up bad in China the parents are said to have forgotten to bind its wrists—alluding thereby to a superstition that if a red cord is tied around an infant's wrists it cannot fail to grow up quiet and obedient.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1920 by Warren A. King, H. R King and John N. Minnich under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations" approved April 29th 1874 and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called King Motor Company the character and object of which is to establish, maintain and operate a garage for the repair and storage of and dealing in automobiles, trucks and tractors and supplies and accessories thereof at Bedford, Bedford County, Pennsylvania; and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.
John N. Minnich,
Solicitor.
July 23 3tl.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Assigned Estate of Andrew J. Hillegass of the Borough of Hyndman, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.
The undersigned, appointed auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of W. H Solomon assignee of Andrew J. Hillegass, of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford on Monday. August 2, 1920. at 1.30 P. M., when and where all persons interested are required to appear and present their claims or be forever debarred from participating in the said funds.
GEORGE POINTS.
D. C. REILEY, Auditor.
Attorney. July 9, 3tL

Cement for Sale

H. F. W. Miller,
Mann's Choice, Pa.

The Man.

Balzac left in manuscript a chapter which he called "Theorie de la Demarche," in which he says, "The look, the voice, the respiration and the attitude or walk are identical. But, as it has not been given to man the power to stand guard at once over these four different simultaneous expressions of his thought, watch that one which speaks out the truth, and you will know the whole man."—Life of Balzac.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher
J. W. SNYDER,
Associate Editor
and
Circulation Manager

Regular subscription price per year $1.50, payable in advance and $2.00 if paid within the year.

All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

$1.00.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks, 50c., Resolutions of Respect, $1.00, Obituary Poetry 5c per line, Memorial poetry 5c per line.

Friday, July 30, 1920.

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford Pa., as second class matter.

MILK THE PERFECT FOOD

A perfect food is one which builds and repairs the body, furnishes fuel to keep it running, helps to regulate it, and promotes growth and development. Only a few foods do all of these things. Among them and the cheapest and most available is Milk.

The body as we all know is built upon a bony structure or foundation. The baby comes into the world with its bones very soft. Calcium or lime is needed to make them more rigid if the child is ever to walk. Three glasses of milk a day will furnish sufficient lime to harden the bones and to keep them growing properly. Thirty four slices of white bread, thirtyfive eggs, four cups of dried lima beans, furnish the same amount of lime.

Milk also builds muscle since it contains protein. One quart of milk will furnish as much protein as nine eggs, one half pound of lean beef or two cups of uncooked cereal.

As a fuel food one quart of milk is equivalent to eight oranges, sixteen fresh peaches or seven slices of white bread.

Since Milk contains a large amount of water, it helps to regulate the body temperature and aids in flushing out the impurities of the system. There is no waste product left and therefore there can be no tasks on the system from drinking it.

As for its ability to promote growth and development, it has no substitute or equivalent. Experiments tried with animals and in one case with some children in a children's home prove that children grow and develop much better when they are given some milk in addition to their other foods. After babyhood children need solid food but they cannot be as well and strong and develop as they should unless they have some milk each day.

Many children do not like milk to drink, but the right kind of a mother will not let this fact daunt her. There is cocoa, flavored milk, in the form of milk shakes, cream soups, creamed vegetables, ice cream, custards, and other puddings which can be made with milk that children love. Marjorie L. Lewis

---

A foreign novelist visiting on this side is telling audiences that American wives are too much coddled by their husbands and would like to be "treated rough" once in a while. The American wife is treating this advice with silent indifference, as the worthless theory of a foreigner, and by the American husband with silent contempt as the utterance of a man who does not know what he is talking about.

Now, then, we have it. Profiteering has been diagnosed by a learned medico as a disease [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] who robbed the sacred [illegible].

Of course if we must have chicken cutlets [illegible] we shall have to ask the butcher to reserve for us a hoof and a horn [illegible] a week.

North Dakota farmers have been feeding the prairie chickens all winter. Later on the prairie chickens will help feed the farmers.

It may be that the slogan "safety first" has become a joke, but it is no joke to disregard the caution.

It is not on record that the yeggs who robbed a church safe stole any Bibles.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The creation of a joyous, harmonious, altruistic home is a work sacred enough to win an angel from her harp, or a monarch from his throne.—E. B. Herbert.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

The every day problem of preparing nourishing food in the right quantity, with little waste and a reasonable expenditure, is the work of twenty million housewives in the United States. In cities where the community kitchen has been established, where families may purchase a cooked meal, much of the labor, fuel and good health of the women may be conserved. Where the servant problem was difficult in days past it is now unsolvable, for we are coming to the place where "there ain't no such animal;" they are not to be had at any price.



The labor saving in this plan is worth considering. If 40 homes in any community bought meals, even the saving of dish-washing (as the dishes in some places are sent and returned to be washed) would give the housemother many hours a day to attend to other household duties, saving her strength, good looks and temper.

Instead of using the telephone to order the day's supply of foods or marketing from place to place, in towns where co-operative or community kitchens are established, she simply orders the meal prepared for that day, and it is delivered in piping-hot receptacles, with dishes for serving if so desired. In a few minutes the meal is on the table, and afterward there are no cooking dishes to be washed. A motor appears and gathers the food containers; these will be washed in steam vats, hundreds of them at once. The economy of this enterprise will appeal to most householders, as it does away with the cost of the fuel burned in the forty or a hundred homes preparing that meal. Food bought in such quantities can be purchased much cheaper, as everyone knows.

These community kitchens have proved successful in several cities, and are growing in popularity. The cost of the plant, to begin with, the salary of the manager and helpers, has all been met with a fair profit in most cases, and so far this seems to be the only ray of light for the servantless home.

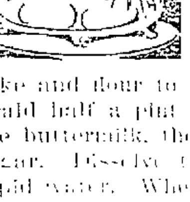
Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

What a young man earns during the day goes into his pocket; but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

WHAT TO EAT.

Bread made with buttermilk is fine of texture, tender and especially good.



Take one and one-fourth pints of sweet fresh buttermilk, add one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half of a compressed yeast cake and flour to make a stiff batter. Scald half a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, then add the salt and sugar. Dissolve the yeast in a little tepid water. When it is a little more than lukewarm, add it to the batter. Beat thoroughly and set to rise over night in a warm place. In the morning it should be very light and covered with bubbles, which break when the cover is removed. [illegible]

[illegible]

Sally Lunn.—Take four cupfuls of flour [illegible]

[illegible] should be lightly browned all over. Stand a minute before turning out. They may be buttered and eaten fresh but are usually split in three and toasted when a day old.

Nellie Maxwell

DIPPING FOWLS IN SODIUM FLUORID KILLS ALL LICE

Chicken Lice Exterminated More Effectively When Insecticide Is Made into Liquid Solution for Bird Dip —How to Dip a Fowl

There seems to be a general sentiment among poultry raisers against the practice of dipping fowls. This is probably partially on account of the fact that the dips tried have been of an oily or caustic nature and have tended to soil the feathers and in some cases injure the skin of the fowl and give the feathers a thorough wetting. The experience of poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture does not justify this aversion to dipping in a sodium-fluorid solution. The dipping method, however, is most applicable to the Southern States and to summer treatments in the North.

Warm Sunny Day Necessary

The first requisite is a rather warm sunny day so that the fowls will dry quickly. Windy weather should be avoided. In dipping fowls as described the feathers do not get thoroughly wet, and if the operation is finished an hour before sundown the fowl will become thoroughly dry before going to roost. In the rather extensive tests made of this method no ill effect whatever from the dipping has been observed. As compared with dusting, this method has an advantage in that it reduces considerably the cost of materials, is more rapidly done, and the discomfiture to the operator is avoided. It is just as effective as dusting.

The lice die much more quickly following dipping than when sodium fluorid is applied in dust form. It appears that all those which are touched by the liquid die very promptly, and the others succumb in a few hours.

Tepid Water Best

In using the dipping method all that is necessary is a supply of tepid water and a tub. If two persons are to dip at the same time, it is advisable to use a large tub. The water should be measured into the tub and three-fourths to 1 ounce of commercial or two-thirds of an ounce of chemically pure sodium fluorid added to each gallon of water. It is readily dissolved by stirring. The tub should be filled within 6 or 8 inches of the top, and as the amount of solution is lowered through dipping numbers of fowls, water with the proper proportion of sodium fluorid dissolved should be added from time to time. In dipping the fowls it is best to hold the wings over the back with the left hand and quickly submerge the fowl in the solution, leaving the head out while the feathers are thoroughly ruffled with the other hand so as to allow the solution to penetrate to the skin on different parts of the bird. The head is then ducked once or twice, the bird is lifted out of the bath and is then released. The total time required for an individual fowl is from 30 to 45 seconds.

We offer the Stock of

Superior Oil CORPORATION

Operated under management of the

Atlantic Refining Co.

Earnings about $8.00 a share per annum

Dividends have been paid at rate of $2.00 a share per annum

Price $19.00

Per Share

Circular on Application

Graham, Parsons & Co.

135 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

July 30.

SUGGESTIONS REGARDING HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY

The course of studies proposed last week includes all subjects offered during the year 1920—21. Even though this course does not allow [illegible] the following suggestions are made for the different groups of students.

The subjects stated "required" will be taken by all [illegible] students. Besides these the following suggestions are made:

College preparatory — Classical 1 Latin; 2 Geometry and Latin, 3 Algebra, Latin and French, 4 Geometry, Latin, and French. — Technical 1 Latin and Drawing, 2, Geometry and Latin, 3 Algebra, Physics, and French, 4, Geometry, Chemistry, and French.

Matriculated students who do not expect to enter college — 1 Drawing 2 General Math, 3, Algebra and Physics, 4, Chemistry and Arithmetic.

Any students who do not expect to graduate may register as special students and take whatever subjects they please under the advice of the principal. All students are requested to consult freely any member of the faculty with reference to any subject in the curriculum.

Wherever possible students should arrange to take four full time subjects. Not more than five will be allowed. The part time subjects are health, drawing, and music.

Note 1. The figures in this explanation represent classes as 1, Freshman, 2 Sophomore etc.

Note 2 Prospective students should retain these suggestions.



GET WISE

At the carnival on Penn Street on Monday night the fortune teller cautioned a young man to beware of a tall lady, heavy set, and with blue eyes. "Yes, I knew that before" said the recipient, "that's my wife."

* * *

It is a good thing to choose your words carefully. Can't is a longer word than can yet it is much easier to say.

* * *

A toll gate keeper charged the owner of a big Cadillac ten cents toll for five miles. When a Ford came along he charged 3 for a nickel and the Ford couldn't go on because he didn't have enough.

* * *

It's a funny thing how a man will choke on a little fish bone yet swallow a big fish story.

* * *

Every young fellow thinks he knows all about women until he marries one.

* * *

The scientist boasts because he has a trained worm yet any woman has one.

* * *

Getting a piano and learning to work it are two different things. It's an expensive ornament.

* * *

Fish is a good brain food but it must have a foundation to work on.

* * *

When a man says he has a poor memory just ask him for a 10 spot for 15 days to see if he can remember it.

* * *

The fortune hunter chooses a handsome figure rather than a pretty face.

* * *

Among the superfluous things of life are the vermiform appendix and some people.

* * *

A man of few words is naturally very careful about dropping a remark.

* * *

Many a girl who is as pretty as a picture is handicapped by an ugly frame of mind.

* * *

If you cannot afford any other but a used car, just move into a new neighborhood and the people will think you did the using yourself.

* * *

Courtship carries more passengers than any other ship known to humanity and it can be built at the hands of two.

* * *

Remember if you do not change your ways, young sinner, the climate will be hotter than a July sun for you at the terminal.

* * *

When a young man has more money than brains you would strike a good gait by asking the extent of his money.

* * *

The Saloon keeper at Barley is now down to only one tooth. He has had two for some time but yesterday one of those dropped out. He predicts that soon he will not have a tooth in his head. He can remember when he had a full set of good teeth but he has gone along from one year into another and they have been dropping out one and two at a time until he is down to this one, and he does not care how soon it goes as it is of no particular benefit to him.

* * *

Bill Smithers and Dag Smith were fishing on Dunnings Creek yesterday until Bill lost the bait can. Dag has promised himself that he will never go fishing with Bill again so long as he lives. He says a fellow who would be guilty of a trick of that kind is not [illegible] in any kind of undertaking.

* * *

The Revenue Collector says if he told the United States government all they want to know as to how he conducts the business of the office he would be out of a job in less than thirty days. He thinks they find out enough as it is without him telling them anything.

* * *

The ball game between the local team and the visiting nine was a very interesting one and passed off very gently except in a few instances where the umpires in the grand stand and the one out on the diamond failed to agree. However, the umpire of games here now can do his work safety since he has been supplied with a nice French helmet which protects his head beautifully from the showers of pop bottles and the like when he umpires contrary to the wishes of the grand stand an the bleachers.

* * *

A Sure Thing.

Here's a rhyme that's very trite,
It is also full of warning:
If you stay up late at night
You'll sure explain it in the morning.

* * *

It is a mighty well trained conscience which will speak only when it is spoken too.

* * *

"To him who hath it shall be given." The older we grow the more birthdays we have.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL GUARD

Thirty-Four Units Have Been Accorded Recognition by Federal Authorities

INSPECTION DATES NAMED

Interesting News Items, Briefly Condensed, Picked up at the Departments, Which Are of Interest to the People of the State.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Thirty-four units of the new National Guard of Pennsylvania have been accorded Federal recognition. Dates have been set this month for 13 Federal inspections, which will materially increase the number of qualified units. State inspection dates have been set for seven units.

Federal inspection dates include:

Company G, Sixteenth Infantry, Erie, July 15; D, Tenth, Connellsville, July 17; K, Thirteenth, Scranton, July 20; M, Sixteenth, Grove City, July 21; K, Tenth, Waynesburg, July 23; L, Sixteenth, Erie, July 21; A, Sixteenth, Corry, July 17; B, Sixteenth, Meadville, July 20; Headquarters Company, Thirteenth, Scranton, July 20; B, Tenth, New Brighton, July 24; Second Separate Battalion, Lebanon, July 23; G, Eighth, Carlisle, July 26; Troop E, First Cavalry, Philadelphia, July 21.

State inspection dates follow:

Company M, First Infantry, Philadelphia, and Battery B, First Artillery, Pittsburgh, July 15; B, Third Separate Battalion, Allentown, July 19; F, Sixteenth Infantry, Franklin, July 20; Headquarters Company, Sixteenth, Oil City, July 21; I, Eighteenth, Warren, July 22; Supply Company, Sixteenth, Ridgeway, July 23.

Less Food in Cold Storage.

Reports of cold storage warehouses for June show smaller quantities of food, excepting pork, in storage than usual for this season. The reports, made to James Foust, director of the State Bureau of Foods, note small movement of food since March. The pork holdings are the largest ever known. The deposits of eggs were less this year than usual, but heavy shipments of southern eggs were reported.

Ruling on Accidents.

A man employed as coachman and gardener who breaks a leg while picking fruit for his employer and is compelled to undergo amputation does not come within the scope of the rehabilitation act under an opinion given by Deputy Attorney General Emerson Collins to Commissioner of Labor and Industry C. B. Connelley. It is held the work in which the man was engaged when injured is of a domestic nature and cannot be classed as an industrial one under Pennsylvania law.

Oil and Gas Conserved for Future.

Oil and gas which may underlie forest lands may be conserved for the future when the need may be more acute than it is to-day, instead of being developed now, according to an announcement made by the state forest commission in rejecting application of Norman C. Moser of Harrisburg, for permission to prospect for oil and gas on the Pennypacker forest reserve near the Perry county side of Doubling Gap.

Good Crop of Raspberries.

Raspberries are a good crop in nearly every part of Pennsylvania, and are now in season in the southern counties, say State Agricultural officials. Indications point to a splendid yield of blackberries. The help problem is largely overcome in gathering these crops by the women and children.

Examination for Pharmacists.

Results of the examinations held recently by the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy, at which 434 applicants, one of the largest classes on record, appeared, have been announced. Of 220 candidates for certificates as pharmacists, 187 were successful and of 214 who applied for certificates as qualified assistants, only 112 passed.

Ill Through Tasting Heroin.

Dr Thomas S. Blair, chief of the State Bureau of Drug Control, who sought to advance a narcotic trial by tasting heroin instead of making another test, was made violently ill and suffered from effects of the drug for hours.

Motor Vehicle Licenses.

Receipts from licenses of motor vehicles so far this year aggregate $7,176,761.27, or over $1,000,000 more than for the whole of last year.

Counties Closed for Hunting.

Franklin county has been closed to pheasant hunting and Westmoreland for wild turkeys and quail for a year; Montgomery and Bucks for two years on deer, grouse, wild turkeys and some other game in order to permit the game to increase. Chester county has asked a two-year closed season on deer, pheasants and quail; Chester, Wayne, Lancaster and Lebanon on pheasants and quail, and Indiana on turkeys, pheasants, quail and gray squirrels.

M. A. McGonigle

Have several farms for sale and the renter can buy on good terms. The Lord said a man should earn his food by the sweat of his brow but he never said the Renter should earn two men's bread by the sweat of one man's brow; then why not work for yourself? Come and see my farms and sweat for your own bread alone.

Farm 180 acres in Cumberland Valley. Good barn, 2 houses, 3 orchards. Good state cultivation.

FOR SALE: 4000 Tile 5X8X12 Will sell all or part.
Chas. H. Richelieu, Bedford, Pa.
June 11tf.

Why are You so "All het up"?

"Well, it makes me mad to have to pay a bill the second time. I know I did pay this bill once but as I paid it in cash I have no record of the payment. Hereafter I pay all bills by check."

Check Books Free at This Bank

Hartley Banking Co.
Bedford, Penna.

Founded 1872

Hershey Chocolate Corporation

First Lien 7½ per cent
Ten Year Sinking
Fund Gold Bonds

Secured by a first lien on all the properties of one of the largest manufacturers of chocolate products in the world. Principal plant at Hershey, Pennsylvania.
Net income in excess of nine times the annual interest requirements on these bonds.

Price 97½ and Interest, yielding about 7.85 per cent

$100, $500 & $1,000 Bonds

Full information on request.

Graham Parsons & Co

435 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia

LOCAL DEALER'S OPPORTUNITY

Lowest Wholesale Prices on BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT AND HOPS RETAILS AT $1.50

Guarantee Distrib. Cor

222 Diamond St., Pittsburg

NOTICE

All our repairs are made by the U. S. Standard Wrapped Tread Method which is the same as is used by the U. S. Government, and Sixty Four Motor Car Manufacturers and is guaranteed to be the strongest part of the tire.

U. S. Standard Vulcanizing Co.
Richard St. Bedford, Pa.
July 23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Richard Garson, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Carrie Carson,
Administratrix.
New Paris Pa. R. D.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.
July 30 6t.

LOST: On road from Centerville to Bedford or from Bedford to Pleasantville or Johnstown a brown satchel containing fishing tackle, medicine case, etc. If the finder will notify Jacob Zimmerman, Attorney-at-Law, 303 Bedford Street, Johnstown, Pa., he will be suitably rewarded.

Vegetable Leather.

The Japanese grow a plant which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the "mitsumata," and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so transparent that one can almost see through it, and as smooth and soft as [illegible]-kin.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Touring Car is literally the pioneer for it has brought about the solution of the Good Roads problem because three million or more in operation brought up to the millions of America the necessity of good roads in quick transportation at low expense was to be enjoyed The Simplicity of the Ford car its stability in construction the famous heat treated Vanadium steel with its marvelous strength and flexibility the low cost of operation, and maintenance, its ease in operation, all have made the Ford car the great favorite in every land in the world It's the one car that always satisfies and serves A utility beyond question that all can afford Don't delay, because the demand is heavy all the time

Bedford-Somerset Auto Co.
Bedford, Pa.

D. A. Claar Queen, Penna.

INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

16 DAY SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

Wednesdays
July 14 and 28;
August 11 and 25;
September 8

$12 TO **Atlantic City**
Cape May, Wildwood, Anglesea, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon or Stone Harbor, N. J.

$13 TO **Asbury Park**
Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Sea Girt or Seaside Park, N. J.

From BEDFORD

Tickets at above fares good only in Coaches. All fares subject to War Tax of 8 per cent. Tickets good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars extra fare in addition to regular Pullman charge

Stop-over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For details as to leaving time of regular trains upon which tickets will be good, parlor or sleeping car fares, stop-over privileges or other information consult Ticket Agents, N S Longaker, Division Passenger Agent, Telephone Building, Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania System

Business Partners

The law sets-marks and in some measure prescribes the relation between a bank and its client, just as it does between business partners.

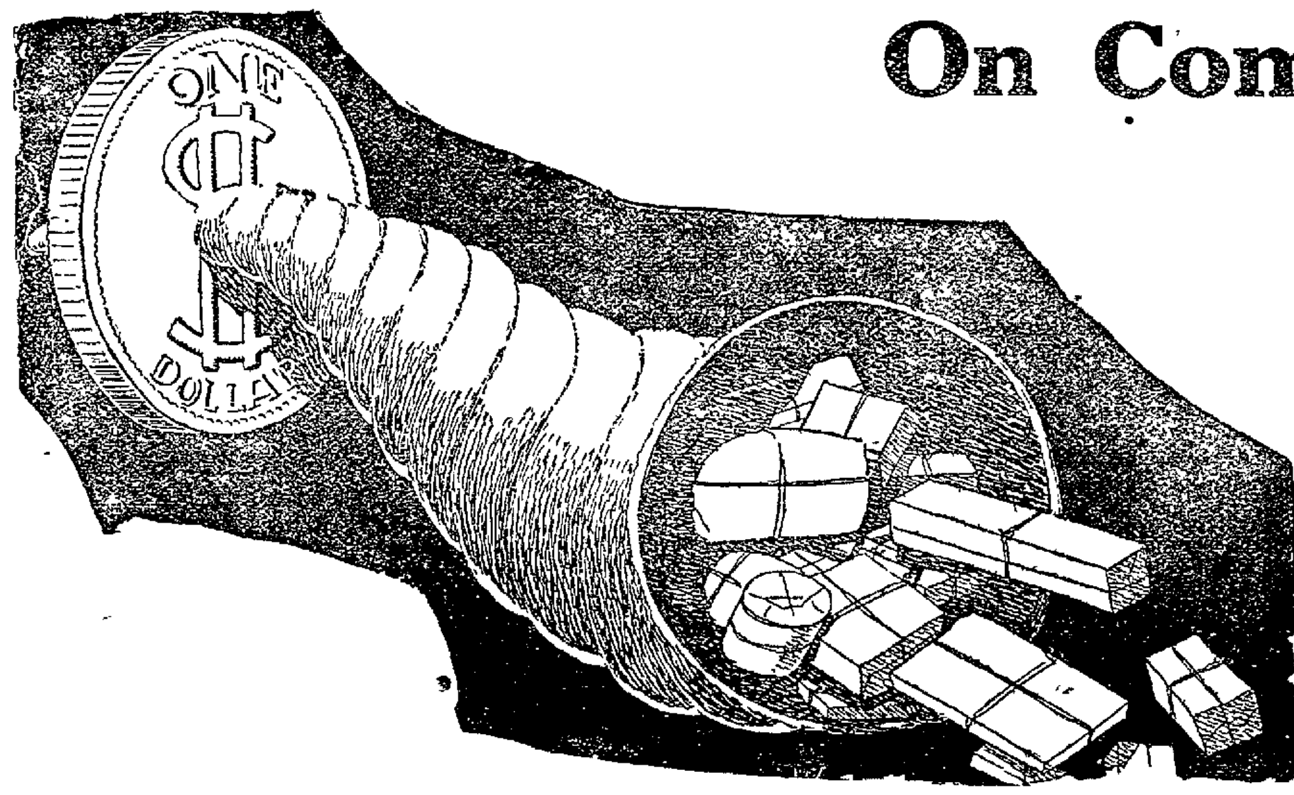
... is in a business partnership, if the relation is to be ... each ... obligations must be ... — bank and client must work together

...

The First National Bank
Bedford, Penna

Dollar Bill Meets His Match in Booster Stores On Community

Dollar Day Wednesday August 4.



Member Altoona Booster Association

Altoona Business College,
Central Trust Company
First National Bank,
Lincoln Deposit & Trust Co.
Mountain City Trust Co.
Second National Bank,
The Bon Ton Dept. Store,
The Wm. F. Gable Co. Dept. Store,
Kline Bros.' Dept. Store,
Schwartz Bros.' Dept. Store,
Boecking & Meredith, Druggists,
Sitnek's Drug Store,
A. F. Shomberg, Druggist,
Shaver's Drug Store,
Altoona Elec. Engr. & Supply,
Myer's Bros., Florists,
W. S. Aaron, Furniture,
Rothert Company, Furniture,
Budde Bros., Grocers,
O. E. McKenzie, Lighting Fixtures,
G. Casanave, Leather Goods, Harness,
W. H. Goodfellow's Sons, Hardware,
Colonial Hotel,
Isadore Marcus, Jeweler,
T. H. Walter, Jeweler,
Altoona Leather Store,
Brett's Ladies' Wear Store,
Whitman's Ladies' Wear Store,
F. A. Winter & Sons, Music Dealers,
Goldschmid Bros., Men's Wear,
Leopold & Bigley, Men's Wear,
N. A. Stevens, Mortician.
Spectacle Bazaar,
Dr. L M Phillips,
Neal's Millinery Shop,
Altoona Times Tribune
Altoona Mirror
Cas ck Co. Out-Door Advertising,
Penn Central Light & Power Co.
... Restaurant,
... Shoe Co.,
Royal Boot Shop,
Simon's Shoe Store,
Homer H...son Shoe Store
The Shoe Market,
Orpheum Theatre,
The Strand Theatre,
W. McCarthy, Stationer

The other day a man stopped outside a prominent store and stood contemplating a new One Dollar bill which he held in his hand.

"Poor old bill," he said sadly. "For a long time you were called 'almighty dollar'---and perhaps you were---but it doesn't seem the case today."

"Just a minute friend", whispered a gentle voice, and turning 'round the man saw a beautiful emblem with the words, "Community Service" across the face hanging in a show window.

"Do you give your dollar a fair chance to show just what it will do?" asked the sign.

"Read the advertisements in the Altoona papers next Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning to learn what may be accomplished with your dollar."

"Or it may be", continued the little voice of the Booster Emblem, "that you send your dollar out of town---taking some highly colored illustration in preference to an actual inspection of the goods.

"The people who know, keep the Honorable Mr. Dollar at home, knowing that home merchants are part and parcel of the social and BUSINESS FIBER of the city and district.

"I have hung in this window for several years said the little seal, "and have seen thousands of people eagerly scan my face and pass inside, or cross the street where my brothers are hanging, read the name on the face and pass in.

"These people are looking for the best place to stretch their dollar to the breaking point and they find it in Booster Stores!

"Cheer up, old man! Read the Dollar Day ads and then hunt me up in the windows and come inside My owner and your dollar will convince you that the dollar may still be called 'almighty'.

And the man smilingly put the bill in his pocket and passed into the store.

ALTOONA BOOSTER A...

Three-Handed Clock Dial.

A patent has been granted for a device featured by a sort of three handed clock dial to indicate the day of the week, day of the month and hour when a man absent from his office will return.

Fish Shoots Its Prey.

A shooting-fish in the East Indies has a hollow cylindrical beak When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the tide

Novel Pencil Holder.

An old fountain pen makes a novel pencil holder ... uses up small pieces of pencil which might otherwise be wasted ... the cap in which pen is held and screw the pencil ... in its place ... will hold the pencil firmly

Heard on a Car.

"I thought my first husband snored badly enough, but, oh dear! John was a solo snorer, while my present husband tries to imitate the entire orchestra."—Boston Transcript

Friends Cove Reformed Charge
Walter C. Pugh, Pastor

Sunday August 1st Cove Sunday School ... A M Divine Worship 10 30 A M
... Sunday School ...
Zion ... Sunday School 9 30 A M

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge
Rev. John A. Borger, Pastor

St Pauls Imler Regular preaching services Sunday 10 15 A M Sunday School 9 A M
Trinity Osterburg Regular preaching services Sunday 2 15 P M Sunday School 1 15 P M.

WANTED: Three seated spring wagon in good condition Call Peter Bisel New Paris R. F. D
July 30*

BEDFORD Route 5

... Holtzbaum has purchased ...
... Hazel Zimm... of Pol... with Mrs Miriam ... Abraham
... C Robe... and ... spent several days at New ... last week during ... time ... had her tonsils removed by Drs Shoenthal and Shimer

William P Knee of Queen visited his daughter Mrs Charles D Hershberger on last Sunday

Mr and Mrs Charles Ickes and daughter Ada Mr and Mrs Edward Prosser and daughter Irene Harold ... Blair Ickes Mr and Mrs Thomas Whetstone spent Sunday at the home of the latters grandparents

... last week ...
... Mrs Charles Ick...
... lost a valuable ... on last Friday ...
Frank Imler is the owner of a ... which ... weighed 116 lbs ... was three days old ...
... three cows

Mrs James Lawrence and two children James and Donald Powers and Miss Florence Buckley all of Altoona are visiting the past ...

... July ...

VILLA SURRENDERS

... his forces in Mexico ... the Civil ... given to Mexican authorities for several years Money has been offered for his scalp but no one was able to ... his voluntary withdrawal from military life is considered the end of war time or civil warfare in Mexico

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

LADY LARKSPUR

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER III.

A Fan.

The morning mail brought a letter from Searles acknowledging my congratulations on his play. While my enthusiastic praise pleased him, he was very scornful of my suggestions, seeming even more depressed than when he talked to me.

"It's impossible for me to plan other work. 'Lady Larkspur' ate the soul out of me. I'm done; finished, clean out of the running. There's only this to report. I had a letter from Dalton saying that some time ago he asked at the hotel where he sent the script of 'Lady Larkspur' to know whether Miss Dewing had sent a forwarding address. Her accumulated mail had been called for by some one whose identity was not disclosed. Of course this isn't much to hang a rope on, but if that play is what I think it is and Miss Violet Dewing ever reads it she's going to jump for the telegraph office the moment she finishes the last act. I have no plans for returning East; the folks at home let me do as I please, and it's a relief to be in seclusion where I hear nothing of the doings of Broadway. I hope your ancient globe-trotting aunt still lingers in the far East! Keep the ink flowing, son. That novel ought to be well under way when I get back."

The tale I had begun seemed utter trash in comparison with the story of Alice Bashford, in which, much against my will, I had become a minor character. I had rather prided myself on my ability to see through a plot in the first chapter of the most complicated mystery story, but there were points in this unwritten tale that baffled me.

I kept away from the house until dinner-time, when I was received quite as an old friend by Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth. The table talk was of Celtic poetry, and proved less disturbing to Antoine than the previous night's discussion of ghosts.

Their day had been spent, they explained, in a further examination of my uncle's Japanese loot, and they had taken a long walk beyond the estate's boundaries and were enthusiastic about the landscape.

"It's so beautifully peaceful all about here," Alice murmured. "I feel that I never want to move again."

"That's a real tribute to America," Mrs. Farnsworth remarked; "for Alice dearly loves new scenes. She inherited a taste for travel from her father, who put some new places on the maps, you know."

I didn't know and I wanted to ask questions about Alice's father, but as though anxious to frustrate such inquiries my aunt asked how close we were to the place made famous by Israel Putnam's spectacular escape from the British. She had read the story and would motor to the scene, she declared. It was quite clear that there were chapters in her life that were not to be opened for my perusal. No sooner had I caught a glimpse of a promising page than the book was politely closed. A curtain hung between the immediate present at Barton-on-the-Sound and other scenes and incidents of the girl's life; and Mrs. Farnsworth was equally detached from any tangible background. It seemed that I might meet them daily for the rest of my life in this same friendly fashion without adding a particle to my knowledge of them.

I became alert immediately when, as we rose from the table, Alice said, with the air of asking an unimportant favor:

"We were speaking last night of a man who has been asking for us here. His visits have alarmed the servants, but there is nothing to fear from him. You know"—she smiled at Mrs. Farnsworth—"it's rather he who seems to fear us; that, at least, is our impression, though we have no idea why he should do so. Still, it's rather good fun to find yourself an object of special attention and to be followed, even pursued. We've even led him on a little, haven't we, Constance?"

Mrs. Farnsworth laughingly admitted that they had led the gentleman on a trifle, "but with all circumspection," she protested.

"We met him here and there in Tokyo, and later were surprised to find him crossing on our steamer. We threw him off in the Canadian Rockies, where we stopped for a day, and eluded him in Chicago, where he was evidently lying in wait for us."

"Delightful!" I exclaimed.

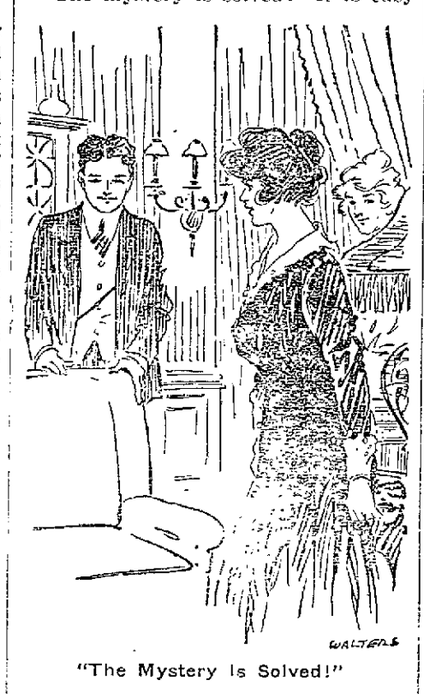
"But please don't get the idea that the man annoys us," interposed Mrs. Farnsworth.

"Far from it!" cried Alice.

"You've seen enough of us perhaps to understand that we enjoy little adventures," said Mrs. Farnsworth. "The man pretends to be interested in Mr. Bashford's art treasures. Antoine's story about the disguise is rather against that; but we will give him the benefit of the doubt. What we are hoping is that something really amusing may come of his persistent pursuit. With you and the army of servants here we feel perfectly safe; so we're for giving him every chance to show his hand."

"He is the Count Giuseppe Montani," said my aunt, "who represents himself as a connoisseur—a lover of the beautiful."

"The mystery is solved! It is easy



"The Mystery Is Solved!"

to understand why he has haunted the place."

"Yes; quite easy. Count Montani is very anxious to see the porcelains."

"I wasn't referring to the pottery; but I shan't press the matter."

"I advise you not to; your remark was highly improper from a nephew to an aunt! I have told you about all I know of this Italian gentleman. I am going to ask a favor. He telephoned from Stamford this afternoon to know whether we had arrived, and I bade him call tonight. I should be glad if you would remain until he leaves. I should like to know what you make of him."

"Certainly," I assented, pleased that she had taken me into her confidence and deeply curious as to the Italian connoisseur. What she had told me so frankly and plausibly did not, however, touch upon the matter of the interest shown by the American state department in my aunt's arrival at Barton, which troubled me much more than the antics of the Italian who had followed the women across the Pacific.

Count Montani arrived shortly and was received in the drawing room. The ladies greeted him with the greatest cordiality. As he crossed the room I verified the limp and other points of Antoine's description. His bearing was that of a gentleman; and in his very correct evening dress he hardly looked like a man who would disguise himself and attempt to rob a house. He spoke English all but perfectly and proceeded at once to talk a great deal.

"I was sad when I found I had so narrowly missed you at Seattle, and again at Chicago. You travel far too rapidly for one of my age!"

His age might have been thirty. He was a suave, polished, sophisticated person. Nothing was more natural than that he should pause in his travels to call upon two agreeable women he had met on a Pacific steamer. Possibly he was in love with Alice Bashford; this was not a difficult state of heart and mind for a man to argue himself into. She was even more strikingly beautiful tonight than I had thought her before. She was again in white—it was only in daytime that she wore black—and white was exceedingly becoming to her. As we talked she plied listlessly a fan—a handsome trinket of ostrich plumes. A pretty woman and a fan are the happiest possible combination.

There is no severer test of grace than a woman's manner of using a fan. A clumsy woman makes an implement of this plaything, flourishing it to emphasize her talk, or, what is worse, pointing with it like an instructor before a blackboard. But in graceful hands it is unobtrusive, a mere bit of decoration that teases and fascinates the beholder's eye.

With all his poise and equanimity I was distinctly conscious that Montani's dark eyes were intent upon the idly swaying fan. I thought at first it was her hands that interested him as they unfailingly interested me, but when, from time to time, she put down the fan his gaze still followed it. And yet there was nothing novel in the delicate combination of ivory and feathers. I had seen many fans that to all appearances were just like it. Once, as she picked it up and lazily opened it, I saw him bend forward eagerly, then, finding that I had noted his eagerness, he rose, pretending that a brass screen before the fireplace had caught his eye, and asked whether it was not a Florentine production, which shook my faith in his connoisseurship, as I had bought the thing myself from a New York brassworker who had made it to my order.

Montani spoke of the porcelains. "Oh, to be sure! They don't show to best advantage in electric light, do they? But I can have a few of the prize pieces taken into the dining-room," said Alice.

Mrs. Farnsworth had excused herself to finish a letter, and from my chair I could see her head bent over the big desk in the library. Alice rang for Antoine, and I followed her into the hall to offer my aid.

"Oh, don't trouble," she said. "Antoine can do anything necessary. Yes; thanks; if you will turn on the dining-room lights."

I was gone hardly half a minute. When I reached the drawing-room door Montani had crossed the room to the table on which Alice had dropped the fan and was examining it closely. He faced the door, and the moment he detected me exclaimed carelessly: "An exquisite little bauble! I am always curious as to the source of such trifles. I was looking for the maker's imprimatur. I know a Parisian who is the leading manufacturer of the world. But it is not his, I see."

As we stood talking of other things he plied the fan carelessly as though for the pleasure of the faint scent it exhaled, and when Alice called us he put it down carefully where he had found it.

He really did seem to know something about ceramics and praised, with lively enthusiasm, the pieces that had been set out on the table. One piece, as to whose authenticity my uncle had entertained serious doubts, Montani unhesitatingly pronounced genuine and stated very plausible reasons for his opinion.

On the whole, he was an interesting fellow. When he had finished his inspections he lingered for only a few minutes and took his leave, saying that he was spending the night at an inn near Stamford.

"Well," said Alice when the whir of his machine had died away, "what do you think of him?"

"A very agreeable gentleman," I answered. "If he doesn't know porcelains, he fakes his talk admirably."

"And as to fans—" suggested Mrs. Farnsworth.

I had not intended to mention Montani's interest in Alice's fan, and the remark surprised me.

"Oh, I saw it all from the library," laughed Mrs. Farnsworth. "My back was to the door, but I was facing a mirror. The moment you and Alice went into the hall he pounced upon the fan—pounced is the only word that describes it. He concealed his interest in it very neatly when you caught him examining it."

"Fans are harmless things," said Alice, "and if there's any story attached to this one I'm not aware of it. My father bought it in Paris about three years ago, and it has never been out of my possession except to have it repaired. There's a Japanese jeweler who does wonderful things in the way of repairing trinkets of every kind. I left it with him for a few days. I can't tell now which panel was broken, he did his work so deftly."

I took it from her and balanced it in my fingers. It was a beautiful piece of workmanship with the simplest carvings on the ivory panels.

"He couldn't have seen it anywhere before tonight," observed Alice musingly. "In fact, I hadn't used it at all for a year. It was really by mistake that my maid put it into my trunk when I went to Japan. I didn't want to risk breaking it again, so I've been carrying it in a handbag. The last day we were in Tokio I think I had it in our sitting room in the hotel, to make sure it wasn't jammed into the trunk again. We had a good many callers—a number of people came in to bid us good-by, but I'm sure Count Montani was not among them, and it would have been impossible for him to see it at any other time."

"Oh, there is nothing disturbing in the count's interest in the thing," said Mrs. Farnsworth with an air of dismissing the matter. "If it were a jade trinket inscribed with Chinese mysteries, you might imagine that it would be sought by some one—I have heard of such things—but Alice's fan has no such history."

"We weren't very hospitable," said Alice. "I might have asked Count Montani to dine with us tomorrow; and we might even have put him up for the night in this vast house."

Not with Antoine on the premises!" I exclaimed. "Antoine is convinced that the man is what we call in America a crook. And Antoine takes his responsibilities very seriously."

While I was breakfasting at the garage the next morning Antoine appeared and, waiting until Flynn was out of hearing, handed me a slip of paper.

"That's a New York automobile number," he said. "It was on the tag of that machine the party came in last night. I heard him saying, sir, as how he had motored up from the Elkton inn at Stamford. Visitors from Stamford would hardly send in to the city for a machine."

I bade him wait while I called the Elkton by telephone. No such person as Giuseppe Montani had spent the night there or had been a guest of the house within the memory of the clerk. Antoine's chest swelled at this confirmation of his suspicions.

"If the man returns, treat him as you did last night—as though he were entitled to the highest consideration."

"He won't come back—not the same way," said Antoine. "He mentioned the Elkton just to throw you off. The next you hear of him will be quite different."

"You mean he'll come as a burglar?"

"That's what's in my mind, Mr. Singleton. Everything seems very queer, sir."

"Such as what, Antoine?"

"The widow has been telegraphing and telephoning considerable, sir."

"There must be no spying upon these ladies!" I admonished severely. "All the people on the place must remember that Mrs. Bashford is mistress here, and entitled to fullest respect."

He had hardly gone before Torrence had me on the wire to hear my report and to say that Raynor had left Washington for a week-end in Virginia.

I assured him that nothing had occurred to encourage a suspicion that Mrs. Bashford was not all that she pretended to be. The day was marked by unusual activities on the part of the waiters and bell-hops. Instead of the company drills to which I had become accustomed they moved about in pairs along the shore and the lines of the fences. I learned that Antoine had ordered this, and the "troops" were obeying him with the utmost seriousness. The "service" on the estate was certainly abundant. It was only necessary to whistle and one of the Tyringham veterans would come running.

In spite of the complete satisfaction I had expressed to Torrence as to the perfect integrity and honest intentions of the two women, the curiosity of the American state department and the visit of Montani required elucidation beyond my powers. At dinner they were in the merriest humor. The performances of the little army throughout the day had amused them greatly.

"How delightfully feudal!" exclaimed Alice. "Really we should have a moat and drawbridge to make the thing perfect. Constance and I are the best protected women in the world!"

We extracted all the fun possible from the idea that the estate was under siege; that Alice was the chatelaine of a beleaguered castle, and that before help could reach us we were in danger of being starved out by the enemy. They called into play the poetry which had so roused Antoine's apprehensions, and their talk bristled with quotations. Alice rose after the salad and repeated at least a page of Malory, and the Knights of the Round Table having thus been introduced, Mrs. Farnsworth recited several sonorous passages from "The Idyls of the King." They flung lines from Browning's "In a Balcony" at each other as though they were improvising. The befuddlement of Antoine and the waiter who assisted him added to the general joy. They were undoubtedly thought the two women quite out of their heads, and it was plain that I suffered greatly in Antoine's estimation by my encouragement of this frivolity. Mrs. Farnsworth walked majestically round the table and addressed



Clung to the Sideboard Listening.

to me the lines from Macbeth beginning:

Glamis thou art, and Cawdor; and shalt be
What thou art promised,

while Antoine clung to the sideboard listening with mouth open and eyes rolling.

Later, in the living room, Alice sang some old ballads. She was more adorable than ever at the piano. It was a happiness beyond any in my experience of women to watch her, to note the play of light upon her golden head, to yield to the spell of her voice. Ballads had never been sung before with the charm and feeling she put into them; and after ending with "Douglas, Douglas," she responded to my importunity with "Ben Bolt," and then dashed into a sparkling thing of Chopin's, played it brilliantly and rose, laughingly mocking my applause.

I left the house like a man over whom an enchantment has been spoken and was not pleased when Antoine blocked my path: "Pardon me, sir."

"Bother my pardon; what's troubling you now?" I demanded.

"It's nothing troubling me, sir; not particularly. If you give me time, I think I'll grow used to the poetry talk and playing at being queens. It's like children in a family I served once; an English family, most respectable. But in a widow, sir—"

"God knows we ought to be glad when grownups have the heart to play at being children and can get away with it as beautifully as those women do! What else is on your mind?"

"It's about Elsie, sir." I groaned at the mention of Flynn's German wife. "I'm sorry, sir; but I thought I should report it. It was a man who came to see her this afternoon. You was out for your walk, and Flynn had taken the ladies for a drive, so Elsie was alone at the garage. This person rode in on the grocer's truck from the village, which is how he got by the gate. As it happened, Pierre—he was a waiter at the Tyringham, a Swiss, who understands German—had gone into the garage for a nap; he's quite old, sir, and has his snooze every afternoon."

"He's entitled to it," I remarked; "he must be a thousand years old."

"From what he heard Pierre thought the man a spy, sir. He wanted Elsie to steal something from the house, it was a fan he wanted her to take most particular, and it was to be done soon, today if she could manage. It was for the love of the Fatherland that he wanted her to do it. Did you notice, sir, that Mrs. Bashford didn't have the fan tonight? Not that one she carried last night."

I had noticed that she had substituted a tiny Japanese fan for the one that Montani had inspected so eagerly. When I spoke of the change she had said the other was too precious for everyday use, and she meant to keep it locked up.

"I hate to bother you, sir, knowing you—"

The mention of the fan had brought me to an abrupt halt. I resented having the thing thrust at me in the ecstatic mood in which I left the house, but the visit of the German-speaking stranger was serious, and Antoine knew that his story had startled me. He told me further that the man had carefully outlined to Elsie just how she could take advantage of her freedom of the house to appropriate the fan when the ladies were out and the servants off the second floor. She was to be paid for her assistance; two hundred dollars had been promised; even more had been suggested. Elsie and the stranger had left the garage and passed out of earshot before Elsie fully consented; but Pierre had given Antoine the impression that she would make the attempt.

"It was to be for the kaiser, for Germany," declared Antoine bitterly. "And she was to be careful about Flynn. I always thought Flynn was straight—I did indeed, sir!"

"I think Flynn and his wife are both honest, but we'll take no chance. Warn the guards to be on the alert. We don't want Elsie to get the idea that she's being watched; so tell the men to keep away from the garage. I'll keep an eye on the Flynns. You go home and go to bed. . . ."

The deep calm of the country night had settled upon the shore, and the Flynns' quarters were perfectly tranquil. It didn't seem possible that an international episode was in process of incubation in that quiet neighborhood. I began to think that the general distrust of the German woman by her associates might be responsible for Pierre's story. But, viewed in any light, I had a duty to perform. If Elsie had visited the house and purloined the fan, she would be very likely to get rid of it as quickly as possible, and I determined to keep watch. I drew the blinds, got into my dressing gown and, re-enforcing the lampshade with a newspaper to deaden the light, proceeded to read.

It was on toward one o'clock and I was dozing when a sound roused me. A door on the Flynn side of the hall creaked; there was silence, then I heard furtive steps on the stair. I snapped out my light and peered out of the window just as Elsie's robust figure disappeared into the shadows. I was about to follow when the creaking of the Flynn door was repeated. In a moment another peep through the shade showed me Flynn himself, and he, too, quickly vanished. Here was a situation indeed! If Elsie was keeping tryst with her co-conspirator of the afternoon and her husband was spying upon her, a row of large proportions was likely to result at any moment. I leaned from the window as far as I dared and saw the woman close to the wall at the farther end of the building. The scene was well set for trouble, and I was wondering what I could do to avert the disturbance and the exposure of the foolish woman when the whole matter was taken out of my hands.

"You fool! You scoundrel!" she bellowed in German. "That you should think me a plaything to commit a robbery for you! That I should steal from my mistress to satisfy you, you piece of swine-flesh!"

I had often heard Elsie vocally disciplining her Irish husband and knew the power of her lungs and the vigor of her invective, but she seemed bent upon apprising the whole commonwealth of Connecticut of the fact that she was vastly displeased with the person she was addressing, who was certainly not Flynn. Amid sounds of a scuffle and the continuous outpouring of billingsgate the light over the garage door flashed on suddenly and disclosed Flynn in the act of precipitating himself into the fray. Elsie had grasped, and was stoutly clinging to a tall man who was trying to free himself of her muscular embrace. Her cries meanwhile included some of the raciest terms in the German dictionary and others—mouthfuls of frightfulness—that I didn't recognize.

When I reached the open Flynn was dancing round the belligerents like an excited boxer, occasionally springing in to land a blow; and all the while Elsie continued to address her captive and the world at large in her native tongue. Flynn was rather more than sixty, and Elsie was not much his junior, while the invader was young and agile. The man had loosened one arm and drawn a revolver with which he was pounding Elsie in the face. I knocked the gun from his hand with my walking-stick and shouted to Elsie to let go of him. Her shouts had roused the guards and, hearing answering cries and the beat of hurrying feet on the walks, he redoubled his efforts to escape. I had hardly got my hands on him when with a twist of his body he wrenched himself free and sped away in the darkness.

I hadn't gone far in pursuit of him before I tripped over the skirts of my dressing gown and fell into a bed of cannas. This would have been less melancholy if Flynn, hard behind, hadn't stumbled over me and, believing he had captured the enemy, gripped my legs until I could persuade him to let go.

The lights now flared on all the walks and driveways, and Antoine was bellowing orders to the guards to surround the sunken garden. I surmised that the fugitive, surprised by the attack, had lost his bearings and was now far from the boundary wall back of the garage from which presumably he had entered the grounds. With the Sound cutting off his exit beyond the residence, there was a fair chance of catching him if Antoine's veterans were at all vigilant.

I found Antoine, armed with a club and swinging a lantern, majestically posed at the nearer entrance to the garden. With a swallow-tail coat over his nightshirt and his nightcap tipped over one ear, he was an enthralling figure. As he strode toward me his slippers flapped weirdly upon the brick walk. "There's somebody in the garden, sir," he whispered huskily. "The troops has it surrounded." No general in all history, reporting in some critical hour the disposition of his army, could have been more composed.

"You have done well, Antoine. Shall you dig in until morning or go over the top now?"

"As you say, sir. It's better you should take charge."

I walked round the garden and found his men well distributed, but the old fellows were exceedingly nervous. "It's a bit suspicious, sir, that he broke for the garden," remarked Antoine.

"He broke for the garden," I suggested, "because his line of retreat was cut off and he had to go somewhere."

"It's queer, though, sir, when Dutch has been sleeping on the long bench down there by the fountain. You know how we feel about him, sir, he being of that race."

"Dutch told me he was camping in the toolhouse," I answered.

"The boys drove him out, sir, and he took to the garden."

"Nasty of the boys, I should say. If that interloper should murder him—"

A yell rose from the midst of the garden, followed by a crash and an instant later by a splash that interrupted another yell. I snatched Antoine's lantern and ran down the steps toward the scene of commotion. When I reached the circular pool the jet was still playing gayly, but the waters on one side were in furious agitation. Two men were rolling and tumbling about as though bent upon drowning each other. I swung the lantern over them just as Dutch got upon his feet, gripping his antagonist by the collar. He flung him backward over the stone curbing of the pool and fell upon him in the walk with a swish of wet garments. The guards from the outer edges of the garden had clambered down and they gathered about us as I began questioning Dutch.



Flung Him Backward Over the Stone Curbing.

Dutch, undoubtedly enjoying his victorious encounter, was tearing open the prostrate captive's collar to give him air and with his knees clamping the man's body was disposed to delay the story of his adventures to increase its dramatic effect.

"It happens this evenin'," he began, spouting water, "that I seen Elsie, who's been sneakin' me meals to the old stables, an' she says to me: 'Dutch,' she says, 'they's all ag'in us here, callin' us Huns, an' we gotta show 'em we's good Americans,' she says. An' she tole me a feller been to see 'er 'at wanter 'er to rob the house fer 'im, he thinkin' 'er likely to do ut fer love o' the kaiser. She said as 'ow she'd nail 'im when he comes tonight to git a fan she's promised to lift fer 'im. She said that'd prove she wasn't no Dutchwoman and recommended if I got the chance to do the same. I thought nothin' wuz goin' to happen

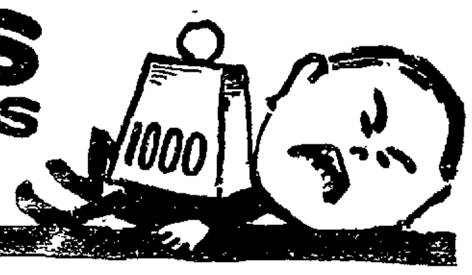
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The editor of the Bano Daily News (Africa) does not have trouble over such matters as circulation or the high cost of paper. When he gets a piece of news he smooths off some slabs of wood, writes up the story in his best editorial style, and then gives the slabs to his office boy, who runs off with them and hangs them in conspicuous places so that he who runs may read.

Pneumonia often follows a **Neglected Cold**
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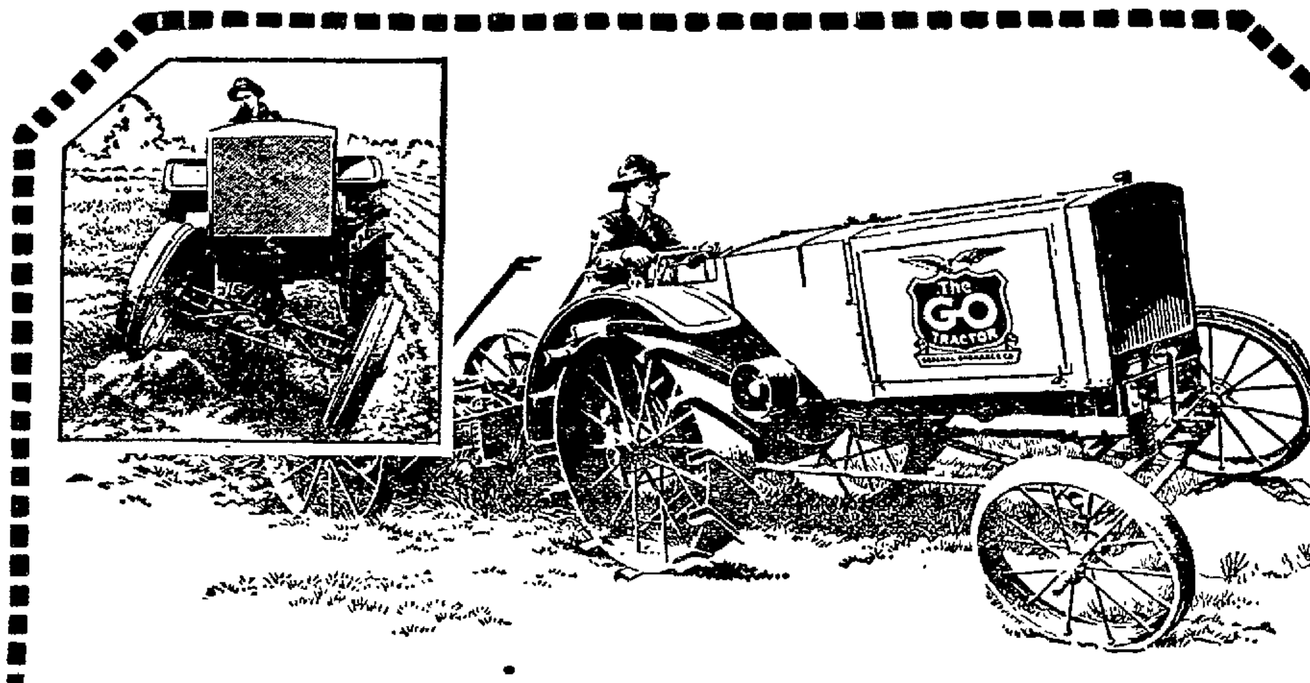
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Osterburg, Pa.

Post Office Nerves.

According to the testimony of some hospital authorities "post office nerves" are due partly to the [illegible] from day to night [illegible] consequent irregularities of meals and sleep, partly to the changes of work, whereby the same clerk may be [illegible] day for another, with diverse occupations, each needing special knowledge. Hence, in the opinion of some medical men mechanical routine is less wearing than frequent change. Is it so?

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Hen Herder is Peeved, for Old Stupid, the Prize Boob of the Universe was over in the neighbor's New Garden and well nigh Et Up everything in Sight and the Neighbor vows that Stupid will yet Grace a Platter at his Sunday Dinner. Raising chickens, like Raising Children, Is Easy—in the Books.

Weather and the Death Rate.

The general death rate is found to increase with rising temperature, and to diminish with a falling thermometer. These conclusions are reached by Doctor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, and are a result of a study of about 400,000 deaths in New York city in connection with the weather on the day of death. The peculiarities seem to apply to all seasons. Variety in the weather is healthful and stimulating, and it is believed that some variability is as essential as proper humidity.

Paradoxical.

Said the facetious feller, "The most dangerous part about these holdup men is that they will also knock a man down."

IN YE OLDEN TIME



Hoop skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist for, and insisted on having, the genuine Golden Medical Discovery put up by Dr. Pierce over fifty years ago. Dress has changed very much since then! But Dr. Pierce's medicines contain the same dependable ingredients. They are standard today just as they were fifty years ago.

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What Makes Corn Pop?

A grain of "popcorn" is filled with tightly-packed starch grains. The inside of the grain is divided into a large number of cells each of which may be likened to a tiny box, the walls of which are sufficiently strong to withstand considerable pressure from within. Upon the application of heat the moisture present in each little box is converted into steam that finally escapes by explosion. The grain of corn then literally turns inside out and is transformed into a large mass of snow-white starch.

"Paradise Regained" on Cabbage.

It is said that John Milton often used to have nothing but a few olives for dinner, and we do not wonder so much since learning this that he so seldom wrote anything cheerful. We do not think we could write anything cheerful ourselves after dining on a few olives, though we have done it not infrequently on boiled cabbage and prune whip.—Ohio State Journal.

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July 16, 23, 30.

[illegible] the [illegible] Costa [illegible] George [illegible] man's [illegible] been [illegible] trans At[illegible] condition [illegible] halibut's stomach [illegible] had been lost [illegible] will wear it as [illegible] determining the own[illegible]

* * *

Gold Bricks

A gold brick, of the kind sold by clever swindlers to "easy marks," is a product of highly skilled workmanship. It is made of copper, alloyed with a little zinc and is painted with real gold to which some mercury has been added. This gives a very smooth and satisfactory effect; and the mercury being evaporated by heat, a final varnish of "gilding wax" lends an attractive luster.

* * *

Literally Stumbled on Riches.

About a quarter of a century ago two prospectors in the bushland of Western Australia [illegible] put up their tent for the night [illegible] determined to trek back to Perth next morning, as the quest had proved fruitless. One of them was aroused from sleep by the [illegible] his [illegible] picketed just outside [illegible] tent and going out to see what was the matter he tripped in the darkness over a boulder, which proved [illegible] to be almost pure gold [illegible] was the beginning of Coolgardie.

* * *

Ancient Papermaking.

The art of making paper from mulberry [illegible] is said to have been invented [illegible] [illegible]

Primrose Legend.

The primrose is an oracle in love affairs. Let youth or maid pull the flower, and, after cutting off the tops of the stamens, lay it in a secret place. Let youth dream through the night of his sweetheart. Upon looking at it the next day, if he find the stamens shot out to their former height, success will attend; if not, disappointment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 1

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM.

LESSON TEXT—II Sam 6:1-19; Ps 24:7-10

GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise.—Ps 100:4

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Ex. 25:10-22; II Sam. 5:6-25; Heb 9:2-10

PRIMARY TOPIC—Thanking God

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Ark of God Brought to Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Ark Meant to Israel

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Religion Central.

The ark was a symbol of the presence of God in Israel. It represented God's throne, the place from which he communicated his will to the people through the priest (Ex. 25:22; Psalms 80:1).

I. David's Unsuccessful Attempt to Bring Up the Ark (vv. 1-5).

This is an example of a wrong way of doing a right thing. That the ark of the Lord of Hosts, the symbol of God's presence, should be brought to the very center of the nation's life was a decision worthy of all praise. It surely met God's approval. David gathered together the representative men of the nation in order that the movement might be a national one. That David was sincere in this measure cannot be doubted, but he was hasty and inconsiderate. God had expressly decreed that the Kohathites should bear the ark upon their shoulders (Num. 4:14, 15; 7:9; 18:3). For them to place it even upon a new cart was a positive violation of God's commandment. Though David was sincere, his sincerity did not atone for disobedience to God's Word. The dictum that it matters little what you do, just so you are honest and sincere, is one of the Devil's blackest lies. It mattered much in this case, and always does. David cannot be excused on the ground of ignorance, because he had the opportunity to know. God cannot be blamed for man's ignorance when he has given him the law and the ability to understand it.

II. God Vindicates His Law and Holiness (vv. 6-9).

The people were very joyful as they moved on toward Jerusalem with the ark, but suddenly there was a stop to their jubilant voices and music. At some rough place in the road the oxen stumbled and Uzzah, anxious for the precious freight on his cart, reached forth his hand to steady it. This resulted in his being stricken with death. Ignorance does not make a man immune from the death which is in the touch of the heavily charged electric wire; neither does it in the case of the violation of God's laws. Even those who were designated by the Lord to carry the ark were not allowed to touch it with their hands. Since the ark was God's dwelling place among men, they needed to know that he was holy. God's judgment was severe, but not more so than they deserved. This awful visitation of just judgment struck terror to David. Well it might, for he was in the path of disobedience. The Lord's presence has no terror for those who obey his word.

III. The Ark of God in the House of Obed-Edom (vv. 10-12).

The presence of Jehovah always brings blessings. The homes where God is welcomed are always blessed. Obed-Edom was not better personally than Uzzah and David, but he openly received the Lord and properly related himself to him. What had been death and dread to others was life and blessing to him.

IV. The Ark Brought to Jerusalem With Great Joy (vv. 13-19).

1. Sacrifices offered after going six paces (v. 13). David made the start and when convinced of God's approval he made offerings. These were both burnt and peace offerings, typifying the self-dedication of the offerers and their thanksgiving (I Chron. 16:1).

2. David's great joy (vv. 14, 15). The people joined him with great shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

3. Michal's criticism (v. 16). Even though David went to excess in his expression of joy, it was wrong in her to criticize, for God seems to have sanctioned David's rebuke of her (v. 23).

4. The grand celebration (vv. 17-19). As a token of his gratitude to God, David generously treated the people.

5. The King of glory, the Lord Jesus Christ coming (Psalms 24:7-10).

This was not the psalm composed by David for the occasion of bringing up the ark; that was Psalm 105 (see I Chron. 16). It is strange that such a suggestion should have been made. The Twenty-fourth Psalm pictures Christ as the coming and triumphant King. At that time the gates shall open to him and the King of glory shall come in.

Self-Judgment.

Turn thine eyes unto thyself, and beware thou judge not the deeds of other men. In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth, and easily sinneth; but in judging and examining himself, he always laboreth fruitfully.—Thomas a Kempis.

Amiable People

Amiable people, though often subject to imposition in their contact with the world, yet radiate so much of sunshine that they are reflected in all appreciative hearts.—Deluzy.

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CARL F. ESPENSCHADE

DEPARTMENT STORE BEDFORD, PA.

SUGAR 27c

For the first time in many months we are in a position to offer our patrons sugar in quantity---as long as our present supply holds out we are selling pure cane granulated sugar at 27c lb.

SUGAR 27c

ESPENSCHADE'S STORE, BEDFORD, PA.

ROUND KNOB

Mrs Marjorie Rubert of Altoona is visiting at the home of her father George M. Winter for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. William J. Winter is visiting her daughter. Edna Barnett of [illegible] for a couple of weeks.

Harvey Clark and wife and Elmer Hinish autoed to Chambersburg on Saturday making the trip in Mr. Hinish's new Chevrolet car.

Sunday School was very largely attended at Round Knob on Sunday last.

Glayds Clark who has been employed at the Bedford Springs has returned home.

Viney Baker was severely burned last week by upsetting a coffee pot full of scalding coffee on her arm. She is getting along as good as can be expected.

Everyone in our community has been alarmed for some time by the screaming of a wild animal. It seems to come every year about berry time.

Mrs. Mike Goworty and Marjorie Clark visited at the home of Raymond Figard on Sunday last

Wilbert Barton has completed his new barn and is storing his crops in it.

Clarence Figard is erecting a new kitchen which helps the appearance of his property quite a lot

William J Winter visited at the home of his brother Thomas R. Winter on Sunday last

The farmers are about through hauling grain and now are engaged in making hay

Mrs. George Mort of Coaldale visited at the home of her daughter Mrs Raymond Figard on Thursday

The Sunday School picnic which was held at Foster's Grove was very well attended

Naomi Mort and Emma Winter visited at the home of George Mort Sunday last

[illegible] Lloyd [illegible] Hinish visited at [illegible] W. H. Figard on Sunday [illegible]

[illegible] RED CROSS

[illegible] the Bedford [illegible] box of [illegible] will be con[illegible] The [illegible] Service Section [illegible] dealt with [illegible] families [illegible] two [illegible] information [illegible] ex-soldiers to report to the [illegible] Board Representative, concerning Vocational Training, locating the home address of soldiers whom National Headquarters a [illegible] unable to locate, etc. and rendering other valuable assistance in every way possible

A number of surgical dressings, etc. have been given to Truck drivers who have met with accidents Needed supplies have been furnished to a number of seriously ill people in the County two children have been fitted with clothing to enable them to go to the Tuberculosis Hospital.

During the early fall a class will be formed in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick under the supervision of a competent teacher from State College.

All persons interested in the Red Cross who are willing to sew, will be welcome at the Red Cross oWrk Room in the Barnett Building on Thursday afternoon of each week.

Hard to Believe.

You can't get the fellow in the road with a punctured tire to believe they change 'em in 27 seconds in the speedway races.---Indianapolis News

WEDDING DINNER

On Monday evening, July 19th, Mr and Mrs. Joseph S. May, Route 2 Clearville, gave a dinner in honor of their son, William, who was married Friday July 16th to Miss Gladys Hendershot of near Robinsonville. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs Joseph S. May, Mr. and Mrs William M May, Mr. and Mrs Charles Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gorden, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James H Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills, Mrs. Elmira Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Mary A. May, Mrs. Jane Robinson, Mrs. George C. Rice. Misses Edna M. Rice, Ora Fisher, Lena Wigfield, Lela Hendershot, Edna Clabaugh Jessie Hendershot, Inez Miller Marie Karns, Mary Miller, Janet Mills Florence Karns, Margaret Mills, Grace May, Lyda Smith, Mary May, Retha Hall, Mildred May, Varda Leighty, Helen May, Lura Miller, Georgia Gorden. Messrs, Ramond Hendershot, James M. Fisher, William Hanks, Jesse Smith, Harry Fleeg Lester Hendershot, Alvin Clabaugh, Carl Hendershot, Clyde May, John May, Harold Smith, Howard May Harry Rice, Frank May, Ira Spade, Robert May, Marshall Fisher Lee Goodrich, Paul Fisher, Ivan Smith, Lee Gorden, Roy Sellars, Kenneth Miller Rush Smith Delmar Von Stein Arden Karns, Frank Fletcher, Guy Mills John Hall John R Rice, Marshall Snyder, John Mearkle, Prince Smith Marl Hall and Lloyd Gorden

BARN RAISING

Last Thursday proved to be a very enjoyable day at the home of Mr and Mrs Dan Pensyl of Cessna. Early in the morning about seventy men arrived to lend a helping hand in the raising of a barn. The work [illegible] until the [illegible] the cooks were [illegible] Everyone [illegible] [illegible] raised [illegible] [illegible] attending

[illegible] AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The [illegible] of Bedford are to be given an opportunity to enjoy a musicale in which real talent will participate.

Among the performers will be Mr. Rudolph [illegible] well known violinist who is now playing with the Bedford Springs orchestra. Mr. Jacobs whom we all know and appreciate. We might add that Mrs Jacobs is completing a course for concert work and is only with us for a few days' rest. Cloyd Gotz, our popular tenor and Fred Sammel whose baritone we all enjoy. Mrs. Longenecker of Pittsburgh will also sing. And last on the list but not so in our minds is Miss Margaret Stiver, Bedford's gifted pianist. She will accompany the soloists and also play her own solo.

The [illegible] will be given at the [illegible] church Wednesday [illegible] August 4. Good care [illegible]

[illegible] Episcopal Church

John T. Bell, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. E. E. Sponsler. Epworth League, at 6:30 P. M. followed by preaching services at 7:30 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Mahanoy City.--Monthly men employed by the Reading Coal and Iron company in the Mahanoy City, Gilberton, and St. Nicholas districts received an increase in wages of $40 a month.

Beaver Meadows.—This town claims to have the only woman truant officer in Pennsylvania, Mrs. William Britt.

Harrisburg.—Department of agriculture officials issued a warning to attack the insect called the rose chafer, which is reported as doing a great deal of damage not only to gardens, but to vegetable crops, corn, beans and similar growths. The rose bug created such havoc in the vicinity of Philadelphia that a special study of it was made, and a general campaign organized. The chafer is reported from many counties.

Brownsville.—Suffering for three months from sleeping sickness Nick Dileanis has so much recovered that he has been discharged from the Brownsville General hospital.

Hooverville.—Stephen Russic, 10-year-old son of Michael Russic, was instantly killed by lightning after he returned to his home here from the Russic farm. He had gone to the garret to get some clothing for his mother, when a bolt entered the attic by way of an electric wire, striking him on the head.

Tamaqua.—George Klinehagen was held up here and forced to contribute $7 toward the mysterious masked highwayman's pile. When John Gluse was held up he [illegible] with the robber but the latter was too powerful for him. Gluse was left go when no money was found on his person. Klinehagen had a watch but the hold-up man said "I don't want your watch, I'm after money tonight."

State College. – The enrollment of students in State College summer session has reached 1325, the largest number ever.

Colerain.—Thomas Cassidy, a farmer, was critically injured when he fell from a hay mow and struck a manure spreader.

Marietta. — George Metzler, of Whistler's Island, near here, was so badly kicked while assisting to catch young mules that he died from concussion of the brain.

Alicia.—Caught under a barge loading machine John Thomas, a steelworker, was instantly killed.

Shamokin.—Citzens of Polish birth have formed the Polish-American Trust company, with capital of $250,000.

Pottsville.—Arrested for kidnaping Mrs. Elizabeth Hummel, of Burnham, contends that 8-year-old Irene Hoover, whom she took from the home of Frank Hoover, June 3, is her own child, one of triplets.

Allentown, Pa. — According to Robert H. Norgang, marriage license clerk of Lehigh county, leap year is Cupid's best booster. Not only has he issued 836 marriage licenses this year to date, 162 more than for the same period last year, but he says that invariably the bride-to-be is the one who asks for the license, indicating that it was she who popped the question.

Erie.—One young woman was killed instantly and three other persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned at a sharp curve on the Ridge road, near North Girard, twenty miles west of here. Miss Myrna McKean, aged 18, is dead, while the injured are Miss Gladys Moore, aged 19; Miss Ruth Jackson, aged 20, and Russell Johnson, owner and driver of the car.

Harrisburg.—Ben G. Eynon, registrar of the state automobile division, said applications for the half-year licenses would not be granted until August 1, under the act of 1919. Heretofore they have been granted as of July 1. Applications will not be recognized until a week or ten days before the date when the reduced fee becomes effective.

Altoona, Pa.—While J. E. Peters, Texas steeplejack, was painting the flagpole on the roof of the Emerson school building Coroner Chester C. Rothrock and Undertaker Vincent L. Stevens sat on a porch nearby watching him.

Sharon, Pa. – Diving into the Shenango river near Sharpsville, Ray Stafford, aged twelve years, encountered the body of a man who later proved to be Matt Kennedy, aged sixty years. About the man's head a large stone had been tied. In one of his pockets was found a note, signed "Matt Kennedy," and reading: "This day he has to take unto himself just the same as the Only Begotten did. I have to die in my father's blood. It is to be finished just the same."

Strasburg, Pa.—Jay Barley, an employe of the Strasburg Electric company, is recovering from a shock of 2200 volts, which threw him from a pole across the row of wires and held him there until after the current was turned off. He was severely burned.

McKeesport.—The census bureau reports McKeesport's population as 45,975, an increase of 3281, or 7.7 per cent.

Dunbar.—An overheated electric iron left on the porch without being disconnected set fire to the home of Fred Karnes and the family barely escaped in their night clothes.

Ashland.—William Renner, health officer of this town, committed suicide by shooting.

Hillsville.—With his back broken in four places by a fall from a cherry tree, Carol McCreary, 30 years old, lives.

Scranton, Pa. — Two carpenters were killed and another was seriously injured when the tower of Marvine Breaker, No. 2, of the Hudson Coal company, at North Scranton, collapsed. They were hurled more than 100 feet to the ground. Austin Frear and Vincent Dande were killed, while William Thomas is in a hospital here with a broken back, not expected to live.

Greensburg.—Rabies rampant in a flock of sheep was discovered by Dr. George W. Johnson, veterinarian, of New Kensington, when he inspected a flock owned by John N. Shirely, of Narnassus rural route. Several have died and a number have been killed since the first symptoms of the dreaded disease were noticed.

Chester.—As a result of the rampage of a mad dog in this city Chief of Police Davenport has requested all owners of dogs to either tie up or muzzle their dogs for an indefinite period. The mad dog, after biting a score or more canines, was shot by Captain of Police Cummings.

Scranton.—Miss Catherine Connolly has been named to collect delinquent taxes for the poor district.

Sharon.—Sixty automobilists were were arrested, charged with violating the state law by using cut-outs.

Port Royal.—Guy Millikin, 11 years old, was seriously injured when run down by an automobile in Mifflintown.

Hazleton.—When her dress was set afire by a "sparkler," 5-year-old Rita Breslin was burned to death.

Tamaqua.—Held up by a masked highwayman Harry Billing, a visitor from Philadelphia, was robbed of $11.

Harrisburg.—A large percentage of cattle feed sold in this state at $82 a ton was found to be cotton seed hulls and the protein or valuable content to be only about 35 per cent by state chemists in making analysis of samples taken recently. Numerous samples have been taken which show a wide variation in protein and price.

Lancaster. — The Salvation Army "doughnut girl" will have better sailing for the coming year, as the result of the drive made for her here the last ten days. Already $15,000 of the $18,000 has been raised toward completing and maintaining the new army home on South Queen street.

Pottstown.—Governor Sproul, while driving from Harrisburg to his home at Chester, in an automobile, was halted at Pottstown by state police, who have been halting every auto after midnight, in the campaign against motor thieves. State police, on a motorcycle, overhauled the governor's machine and when the chauffeur halted the car on the pike outside of Pottstown, the governor stuck his head out, thinking at first he had been held up by highwaymen. The state police demanded that he prove his identity, and when this was done the machine was allowed to proceed toward Chester. The governor shook hands with the troopers and praised them for their vigilance.

Scranton. — Charged with having shipped more than 100 gallons of whisky to New York state in trunks, Frank Campbell was arrested by government agents. In his home was found 20 gallons of whisky, while at the D. L. & W. station six trunks, each containing 15 gallons of liquor, and said to have been consigned to a Buffalo dealer by Campbell, were confiscated. Three other raids were also made here by the government netting 200 gallons of booze in all. Campbell's son, a former army aviator, was drowned at Atlantic City recently when his airplane fell.

Connellsville.—With a bumper crop of wild grapes, preparations are being made to harvest them and distill them into home-made wine. Reports from Indian Head are that farmers are pruning and spraying the wild grapevines thus greatly increasing the crop.

Easton.—Mrs. Sue Foster 25 years old; her 3-year-old daughter. Elizabeth, and her mother, Mrs. Jacob Washeim, aged 47, were perhaps fatally burned when a pan of kerosene exploded, setting fire to their clothing, as well as to their home. The pan had been placed on a gas stove by Mrs. Foster, who was attempting to take the coloring out of a garment, when the oil boiled over and exploded. Neighbors came to their aid and after smothering the flames took the injured ones to the Easton hospital. The home was damaged to the extent of $500

Reading.—Local breweries are short of employes, it was stated at the meeting of the Brewery Workers' Union, not due to any strike, but because men are seeking other employment, believing that the life of most breweries is limited.

Brownsville.—Struck by an automobile as he rushed across the National pike near his home at Brier Hill, William Fleming, 11, was so badly injured that he died within a few hours in the Brownsville General hospital. The car was driven by Russell Trader, of Fairchance.

Sharon. — Sixty automobilists were arrested charged with violating the state law by using cut-outs. Less than one-third the number pleaded guilty. They were fined $10 and costs each. The others will be given trials. Among those arrested were residents of Ohio.

Altoona. — While but one house building permit was issued here in June twent-five permits for garages were issued.

Harrisburg.—Twenty-four veterans of overseas service, enlisted in the state police, have been sent to the Newville training school.

Uniontown.—A truck load of Jamaica ginger was confiscated here after the driver had been arrested and freed twice by different magistrates.

Greensburg.—In raids on the homes of two aliens were found stills for manufacturing from raisins the drink called "pickhandle."

CLEARVILLE
Route Two

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. May spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Struckman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith and children Bruce, Ivan and Lyda spent Sunday with Mrs Smith's mother Mrs Mary A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Smith and children, Edith, Ethel, Guy, Fred and Carl of Chalybeate Springs spent Saturday and Sunday with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rice and family and A. D. Rice visted Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rice Sunday.

Misses Mabel Grubb, Marie and Florence Karns, Messrs Kenneth Miller, Roy Sellers and John Hall spent Saturday evening in E. J. Mills parlor.

Mr. Percy Akers called on his friend Miss Ethel C. Snyder Sunday evening.

Mr. Clyde May spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Misses Irene Shaffer, Vivian and Pauline Rice, Edith and Ethel Smith, Messrs A. C. Rice, Jesse Shaffer, Lee Goodrich, Tom Mills, Jesse Smith, Foster Mean Herman Northcraft, Guy Smith and Philip May.

Misses Inez and Mary Miller, Messrs Clyde and Philip May spent Sunday evening at Bedford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shipley visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Sellers on Sunday.

Miss Caroline Snyder, Baltzer and William Snyder visited their sister Mrs W. R. May on Sunday.

THE WILLOWS

Mr. Jerome Foreman and son, Americus of Warren, Ohio visited his brother Mr. Clarence Foreman and family Saturday.

Mrs. S. S. Baker returned to her home yesterday after spending some time visiting in Pittsburgh

Mr. Ira Amick called on his cousin, Mr. Rush Andrews and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glump of Bigleville, Pa. spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Clarence Foreman.

Miss Grace Amick is spending a few days in Bedford with her sister Mrs. E. C. Foreman.

SPRING HOPE

The grain is nearly all hauled in around here and some farmers are nearly through making hay.

Mrs. Norman Amick and three children of Altoona spent several days visiting the families of Elwood Callihan and John Blattenberger last week.

Chauncey Keller who spent the past week visiting his son in Windber, returned home on Sunday very well pleased with his visit. He was accompanied home b his son and three grandsons all of Windber.

Mrs. John Swartz of Altoona has been visiting old friends at this place and Point for the past week.

William and Cora Hoover, Robert Rininger and Mrs. Harry Smith were business visitors at Bedford on Saturday.

Russell Wonders and wife were in Johnstown on Friday.

Miss Lena Blattenberger is still not much improved.

Mrs John Blattenberger spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her brothers Charley Zeigler of near Cessna Pilgrim.

POINT

Mr Frank Gohns barn and contents in Rock Lick Hollow burned to the ground on last Monday afternoon, July 19 The new crop of hay and grain had not been hauled in yet Some of last years hay and a lot of shingles and other things burned. It is not known how the fire started Mr Gohn's loss was about two thousand dollars or over, partly insured

Mrs. R C Smith returned on Wednesday last from a week's visit in Pittsburgh and Braddock among her children

Misses Ruth and Anna Hissong of Windber went to Bedford last Thursday to visit among friends for a few days They will also visit among friends at Cessna before returning to Point

Mrs. Robert Reininger of Spring Hope and Mrs. John Swartz of Altoona paid a flying visit to friends at Point last Thursday. They made a short call on your correspondent's family. Mrs Swartz is a daughter of John W. Bowen now deceased, and was born and raised on the property now occupied by your correspondent and always liked to come to the old home of her girlhood days She thinks there have been a good many changes since her last visit.

Mr R C Smith attended the Reformed day services at Lakemont Park last Friday.

The grain is nearly all cut and a great deal hauled into the barns. The farmers are now hard at work at their hay crop which is a good one.

On Saturday, Mrs Mock, on her way to the field to hoe corn, saw a large snake which she was afraid to attack with the hoe so she went quietly back to the house secured the rifle and shot it.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED: Men wanted to promote and manage large chain store system. Stores in Bedford County, the interests of a are national in scope. Essential to commercial, industrial, farming and social interests and a necessity in every progressive community. We offer liberal salaries and commission to energetic men who can produce business. Write for particulars giving qualifications for salesmen or managers. Address P. O. Box 550, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW PARIS

J. C. Roberts of Bedford was transacting business in our borough last week.

Messrs Peevy and Grazier of Johnstown were business callers in our village recently.

Ex County Superintendent C. J. Potts of Altoona, was a pleasant caller in our town a few days this week.

Miss Ruth M. Sleek who has been a teacher in Porto Rico during the past year, is now the guest of her brother, J. Thomas Sleek.

A. B. Prough, wife and cihldren of Johnstown were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Prough's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Long.

F. L. Bertram and wife, R. C. Smith and Miss Margaret Bagley of near Yont Station were callers in this vicinity last Sunday.

Peter Bender, Ezekiel Bender and wife and John Bender and wife of Pine Grove were recent visitors in village and community.

William Clark and wife, Harry Cuppett and wife of Mann's Choice Elmer Mowry and wife and Andrew Clark of Quimby, Iowa were visitors at the home of Mrs. Catherine Mock not long since.

In reporting the obituary of Warren C. Holderbaum, the names of J. Warren Mickle and Blair Coplin as pall bearers were omitted.

The last quarterly meeting of the U. B. church in New Paris charge was held at this place on Friday evening, July 16, and was presided over by Dr. F. S. Fulton of Johnstown, district superintendent of Allegheny conference. During the session J. A. Hiner was elected as a delegate and W. D. Slick as alternate to annual conference which convenes at Johnstown on September 22nd.

The last quarterly conference of the Evangelical church convened at this place on Monday evening, July 26. The Rev. R. C. Miller, of Indiana officiated. W. A. Stultz will represent this district as a delegate at its annual conference which convenes at Rossiter, Indiana County, on September 9, 1920.

The Rev. A. F. Richards of the Evangelical church announces that the Bethel Park camp meeting at Pine Grove will open on August 6th and continue till August 15th. He has secured the services of Prof. Geo. D. Reen of Chicago as musical director and Mrs. Reen as pianist.

FYAN

The majority of our farmers are nearing the end of the hay harvest.

Ross Hillegass and wife Sundayed at the George Weyant home.

Mrs. Fred Hettling and a lady friend from Pittsburgh are now spending some time at the George Weyant home.

John Bence, Jr. took a leap year invitation and escorted his first sweetheart home from a party Saturday night and was sporting a shanty on one eye on Sunday. What's the matter, Gobe Did the old lady meet you with the soft end of a broomstick?

F. J. McKinney of Johnstown spent over Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinney.

Bruce Miller of Snake Hollow was the guest of Miss Stella Morgart Saturday evening.

Piney Weyant and Edgar Findley were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. James Albright is now seriously ill at the home of her father, Henry Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Gillion and Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg and family all of Sewickley are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bence.

Simon McCreary transacted business at Schellsburg on Saturday.

Hooligan.

ALUM BANK

Messrs Edwin and Alton Barefoot of Windber spent Sunday here with friends.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Prosser of Scalp Level spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Prosser.

Mrs Lear Carberry and daughter of Hollidaysburg spent Saturday Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Keef Aldstad of Windber and Mrs Howard Barefoot of Johnstown.

Mr. Charles McGregor of Akron, O is visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowser are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Kinsey, of Johnstown, and attending camp meeting at Arbutus Park.

Rev. Domer Hammer and Miss Edna Barner of Salix spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. John Hammer.

Mrs. Mark Miller has returned home after spending a week with her children in Altoona.

The weather here has been cold enough for frost the last two mornings.

Joe Manges and family spent Sunday with Harry Watkins.

Messrs. Walter Barefoot and James Wise of Windber spent Sunday night with Mr. Charley Barefoot and family.

Mr and Mrs. Blain Harbaugh and two children were to see the formers mother who is on the sick list on Saturday evening.

Mr. Russell Weyant and Misses Martha Barefoot and Margaret Claycomb all of Windber spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs George Weyant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Allison, Mrs. John Hammer and Miss Jennie Smith attended camp meeting at Arbutus Park Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Second hand Ford, Good shape, Reasonable price. Write or call on, Calvin Grace, Bedford, Pa., 223 South Thomas St. July 30*

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